The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cool with highest temperature about 78 degrees. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 60. Pollen count 69 grains.

The Washington Post

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AUG 30 1946 LIBRARY

Nats Win, 5-4, In 12th as Robertson Is Hero

Browns Bow After Leading, 4-1; Rally In Ninth Ties Game; Lewis' Catch Helps

Brooklyn and St. Louis matched steps in the National League pennant race yesterday, remaining in a tie for the lead. After the Dodgers took a slim margin in the opener of a double-header between the hot contenders, the Cardinals came back to grab the nightcap.

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Sherry Robertson, inmate of the Nats doghouse since June, reinstated himself in high favor yesterday, rescued the Nats from defeat in ninth, and beat the Browns, 5-4, with a twelfth-inning triple against the right field wall.

The boos of the skeptics that greeted Robertson as he appeared as a pinch hitter for Uncle Clark Griffith's team in the ninth inning faded into an approving roar when he bashed a long fly into right center to fetch the tying run from third. Three innings later he was the game's hero.

Off Pitcher Stan Ferens, Robertson opened the twelfth with a lengthy swat that banged against the potato chip sign in right and he scrambled for three bases. It was Pitcher Early Wynn, appearing as a pinch hitter for Milo Candini, who wrapped up the victory for the Nats. Wynn drove a long ball into left field, over the head of Jeff Heath, for a single and broke up the ball game.

It was al very exciting. The Nats had to dig out from under a 4-1 deficit to tie up the ball game against starting Pitcher Tex Shirley, who was pitching four-hit ball going into the ninth. Back in the sixth inning, the Browns had rapped the dickens out of Mickey Haefner for four runs.

Error Fixed It

The Nats' ninth inning embraced everything except Elder Michaux's revival services which were waiting to take over after the game. They operated in high good luck to get their tying two runs off Shirley, who got a brutal break when Rookie Bob Dillinger

See NATS, Page 8, Column 1.

Crowd Mark Falls

History of a pleasing sort to the Washington Baseball Club's front office was made at Griffith Stadium yesterday. The all-time attendance record at home games for a single season was shattered.

The crowd of 10,233 paying fans lifted the Nats' attendance for the year to 850,625, to surpass the former high of 850,000 drawn by the pennant-winning Nats of 1925 over a full season.

Hogan Takes PGA Title, 6 and 4, Over Ed Oliver

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 25.—Bantam Ben Hogan, from Hershey, Pa., made a sensational comeback on the back 18 today to defeat Ed (Porky) Oliver of Chicago, 6 and 4 to win the 1946 Professional Golfers' Association championship.

Hogan, who trailed throughout the first 18, was three down at the halfway marker. He came back in quick style as they started the afternoon round and in the first five holes wiped out Oliver's lead. At the end of 27 Hogan was one up. Early story on page 8.

Degrelle Escape Draws Belgian Envoy's Ire

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—Baron de Thier, Belgian charge d'affaires in Spain, visited the foreign office today to express "dissatisfaction and surprise" over the escape of Traitor Leon Degrelle.

Degrelle, who led the Belgian Rexist (Nazi) movement, flew to Spain at the close of the war in a German plane and wearing a German uniform. After many Allied demands that he be turned over to Belgium for trial, he was told last Wednesday that he had eight days to leave the country. He vanished Wednesday night.

12 Passengers Injured When Bus Overturns

Tremonton, Utah, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Twelve of its 31 passengers were injured today when a Greyhound bus turned over five miles west of here on U. S. Highway 30, the Utah highway patrol reported. The patrol said none of the injured was hurt seriously.

The driver of the bus was charged with reckless driving.

Cuban Minister Dies

Havana, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Dr. Carlos Azcarate, 43, Minister of Labor, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Wins Contest, To Sing With Band

SHERRY SHERWOOD,
of Washington, who has won a national contest the reward for which is a contract to sing with Tommy Dorsey's band. (Story on Page 2)

Two Arrested In New Drive On Narcotics

Chinese, White Man Held on Complaint Of Treasury Agent

Two suspects accused of selling heroin to Government informers were arrested separately early yesterday in an apparent renewal of war against Washington dope traffic.

They are Lee Tong Fong, 46, of 718 6th st. nw., a local Chinatown character with previous dope charges still hanging over him, and Thomas Howell English, 30, of 832 10th st. nw., listed occupationally as a welder.

The Oriental was apprehended in the Chinatown sector, the 500 block of H st. nw., on complaint of Treasury Agent W. J. Trisgsted; English was arrested in the 600 block of New York ave. nw., with two other white friends who were released after questioning. Complainant is T-Man L. D. Morrison.

Detective Sergts. W. L. Taylor and H. H. Carper of the police narcotics squad, arrested both suspects. Charged with violation of the Harrison Narcotics Act, they face hearings at 10 a. m. today before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. English was released last night under $3000 bail.

Since early last November when police and Federal men descended in a mass raid on Chinatown, closed up 32 alleged dope dens and arrested more than 123 men and women, little has been heard of local dope traffic.

Fong was among those arrested during the November clean-up and was bound over in $1500 bail for later action. At hearings the morning following the raids he was identified by T-Men as being wanted for selling a packet of heroin to an informer on October 6.

British Arming Dardanelles, Red Agency Claims

London, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Tass, the Soviet news agency, carried Beyrouth reports today saying the British had set up military installations in the Dardanelles area, diplomatic point of conflict between Russia and the western powers.

A British War Office spokesman said there was "no foundation whatsoever" to the reports, unless they referred to radar equipment which "I presume our troops in Greece are using, as most armies do."

Turkey guards the Dardanelles Strait under the Montreux convention. In the past week, with United States and British backing, it rejected a Russian bid for a joint share in defending that entry to the Black Sea.

India Rule Appointee Is Stabbed

Attack on Moslem Member Termed Political; Condition Not Dangerous

New Delhi, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—A Moslem member of India's new interim government was stabbed seven times in the head, neck and chest at Simla last night five hours after his appointment was announced. High authorities there declared today the attack was "obviously political."

The victim was Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, who resigned from the Moslem League only a few days ago reportedly because he refused to drop his title in accord with league policy. Despite his many wounds his condition was described as "serious, but not dangerous."

Moslem-Hindu rioting flared last night in the old portion of New Delhi, causing two deaths and injuring 30. A dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed today, and police armed with rifles and laths were on guard.

The 53-year-old Sir Shafa'at, until 1944 Indian high commissioner for South Africa, was attacked by two young men while walking home about dusk on a comparatively lonely road, an official police report said. His assailants have not been apprehended.

The attackers left him unconscious, and he was found by rickshaw drivers who took him to his house.

4 Believed Dead, 14 Injured in Ship Collision

New York, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Four crewmen were believed killed and 14 others were injured last midnight when their cargo vessel, the Army supply ship, FS 231, and the 7600-ton cargo-passenger ship Midland Victory collided in the Atlantic about 25 miles east of New York.

The body of one crew member was found in the flooded quarters of the supply ship at 2:30 p. m. (EDT) today after the disabled craft reached a drydock in Brooklyn. Three other men still were reported missing. A widespread air and sea search was under way for them.

The missing and injured crewmen all were civilian employes of the Army.

There was no immediate explanation of the cause of the collision.

Flood Tide Robs Chilean Swimmer Of Channel Feat

Dover, England, Aug. 25 (U.P.)—Jorge Berroeta, 28-year-old Chilean long-distance swimmer, came within half a mile of swimming the English Channel today but was forced to abandon the attempt at 9:15 p.m. (4:15 p. m., EDT) when the tide began carrying him out to sea again.

Berroeta slipped into the Channel at Cape Gris Nez, France, at 6:05 a. m. and within 800 yards of Shakespeare cliff on the Dover coast after 15 hours and 10 minutes of swimming when a seven-knot flood tide began pulling him back.

Exhausted by his long battle Berroeta gave up and was pulled aboard an accompanying tug.

Only 23 persons have swum the Channel since the Englishman, Matthew Webb, first did it in 1875 in 21 hours and 45 minutes. The record is held by Venceslas Spacek of Czechoslovakia, in 10 hours and 45 minutes in 1926.

Japanese Levy New Tax On 'Outside' Workers

Kobe, Japan, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Note to tax gatherers everywhere: They have invented a new tax in Japan. It's the "entrance tax" which the city fathers have decided to charge those living outside Kobe who work inside the city.

'Courteous and Skillful'

MRS. VIVIAN JUNE BETTS
Chosen Washington's Safe Driver of the Week, because of great proficiency behind the wheel. (Story on Page 2.)

Russians Quit Celebration of Paris Freedom

Seating Behind U. S., Britain, China Seen As Possible Cause

Paris, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuilsky walked out on a second anniversary celebration of Paris' liberation today.

The two peace conference delegation chiefs may have left the ceremony because of the seating arrangements which had placed the United States, British, Chinese and French delegations in the front row and the Soviet Union and the Ukraine on second-row benches. Alphabetical order, in which the United States is listed as "Amerique," was followed in the arrangements.

Immediately after President Georges Bidault arrived and the band played the French national anthem, the Soviet and Ukrainian foreign ministers left the grandstand, not waiting for Bidault's address. They were followed by a crowd of correspondents and press photographers, but they made no comment.

Rift Underscored

The action of the two foreign ministers appeared to underscore the widening peace conference rift between the East and the West since Manuilsky's announcement last night that his nation was asking the United Nations Security Council to review the situation in British-occupied Greece as a "threat to peace."

United States Secretary of State Byrnes has been a leading defender of Greece at the Conference.

Byrnes welcomed United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) at Orly Airfield today when the latter arrived to assume his

See CONFER, Page 4, Column 4.

5532 Troops Due Today From Asia

By the Associated Press

Three troopships bringing 5532 troops from the Far East are scheduled to arrive today at West Coast ports. None are listed for arrival in New York.

Due at Seattle are the S. S. Kokomo Victory, from Jinsen, Chosen (Korea), and the S. S. Milford Victory, Yokohama.

The Trade Wind from Okinawa is due at San Francisco.

Only ship arriving yesterday was the Stevens Victory, which docked at the Brooklyn Army base.

Welfare Board Reform Urged By D. C. Group

Autonomous Agency Held Essential by Citizens' Committee

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

A sweeping reform of the District's Board of Public Welfare is recommended in a report made public today by a special citizens' committee headed by the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington.

Based upon a six-month study, sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies and financed by the Community Chest, the report deals with family and child welfare. The results of investigations which have been made of public recreation, adult education and other municipal services will be released in the future, it was announced.

Major recommendations of the family and child welfare committee call for:

1. An autonomous Board of Public Welfare with complete control of all public welfare agencies and institutions and authority to administer all public welfare statutes of the District.

2. Enlistment of "strong community support" for reorganization of the District government.

3. Reduction of the power which the District auditor now wields over the Welfare Board.

4. Improvement of public assistance by cutting red tape from length-of-residence requirements and by obtaining higher appropriations.

5. A campaign for legislation providing Federal matching of local general public assistance expenditures.

The technical report, prepared

See SURVEY, Page 4, Column 6.

MPs Quiet Crew On GI Bride Ship

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 25 (INS). United States military police broke up a brawl today which was staged by Negro crewmen of the S. S. Marine Falcon before it sailed for San Francisco.

The ship, with 320 brides of GIs aboard, was about to sail when the Negroes, who claimed the ship was "a floating slum," tried to disembark.

They used knives and fists, but were quieted by the military police. The ship sailed on schedule with the crew apparently reconciled.

Passengers arriving on the ship recently complained of conditions aboard but an Army inspection gave it a clean bill of health.

The Post Poll

More Than 20% of Families In District Area Have Gardens

(Expressions of Individual Opinion, Page 5)

More than one in five families living in the Washington area has a vegetable garden this summer, the latest Post Poll shows. More than two out of five area families are planning to can some fruits or vegetables.

Only 14 per cent in the District are enjoying fresh vegetables right out of their gardens, but 41 per cent in Maryland suburbs and 36 per cent in Virginia suburbs are producing some of their own food.

Fewer are wielding the hoe this summer than last but vegetable gardening has not fallen off much since the end of the war.

The majority of gardeners are producing less than half the fresh vegetables used by their families. In the suburbs the gardens make a more important contribution to the larder.

Two of every five local families intend to can fruits or vegetables this year.

Post Pollers asked these two questions:

"Did you have a fruit or vegetable garden last year?"

"Do you have a fruit or vegetable garden this summer?"

Here are their answers:

Per Cent With Vegetable Gardens			
Year	D.C.	Md.	Va.	Total
1943	19%	44%	34%	26%
1946	14	41	36	22

Probably because more home owners in the suburbs are found among the higher income families, more of them have vegetbale gardens. Eighteen per cent of families with incomes under $3000 a year, 20 per cent with incomes of $3000 to $4999 and 30 per cent in the group making over $5000 a year garden for food and fun.

Family size is another important determinant of vegetable gardening. Many more of the large families add to their food supply through their own efforts. Twenty per cent of families with only two members have vegetable gardens as compared with 33 per cent of those with six or more members. Again this may be due to the fact that smaller families tend more often to live in apartments.

Those with gardens were asked:

"Would you say your garden provides most of your fresh vegetables, about half of them, or less than half?"

Replies were as follows:

	D.C.	Md.	Va.	Total
Grows most vegets. used	15%	32%	18%	21%
Grows about half	15	27	15	18
Grows less than half	68	39	60	58
Don't know	2	2	7	3

All local residents were asked:

"Are you planning to can any fruits or vegetables this summer?

They answered:

	D.C.	Md.	Va.	Total
Intend to can	38%	52%	47%	42%
Do not intend to can	58	44	50	54
Uncertain	4	4	3	4

30 Armed Men Kidnap Philippine Guerilla

Manila, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Juan Feleo, influential peasant guerilla leader, was kidnaped yesterday from a Philippine army military police escort by 50 heavily-armed men while en route here on a peace mission.

Feleo, leader of all Hukbalahaps (armed peasants) in the east central Luzon Province of Nueva Ecija, had been threatened by dissident followers should he try to accept the government's pacification program.

McReynolds Dies at 84 in Walter Reed

Supreme Court's Firebrand Dissenter Of New Deal Era To Be Buried in Ky.

James Clark McReynolds, 84, retired Supreme Court Justice, died at 9:25 Saturday night at Walter Reed General Hospital, but not as he lived. He passed away quietly, without apparent protest.

Dissenting firebrand on the bench during the New Deal regime, he retired on age in 1941 after Roosevelt was swept into office for a third term. He suffered for the past year from "acute exacerbation (breakdown) of a chronic gastro-intestinal condition."

Announcement of his demise was made yesterday in a statement by Brig. Gen. Walter C. Beach, hospital commanding officer. The acerbic former jurist entered the hospital on August 2 and apparently responded favorably to treatment.

Signs of Failing Heart

Only last Friday, his brother and sole close relative, Dr. Robert P. McReynolds of Los Angeles, left his bedside to return home in the belief the patient was improving. Before the night was over, however, the hospital bulletin reported he had "developed signs of broncho-pneumonia and a failing heart."

Dr. McReynolds was intercepted at Chicago and returned to his brother's bedside.

After Justice McReynolds' retirement on February 1, 1941, less than two weeks after President Roosevelt was seated for a third term, he rarely visited the Supreme Court Building. His friends said he "did not feel at home among the Roosevelt appointees."

Attend Stone Funeral

One of his last public appearances was at the funeral of Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, last April at Washington Cathedral. Even then, he did not mingle with the others but clung steadfastly to the side of Justice Burton, lone Republican of the court.

His death reduces to two the surviving members of the old court which President Roosevelt castigated as "nine old men" and denounced as "living in the horse and buggy days." Now remaining are Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justice Roberts, both retired.

Despite his acidulous tongue and fiery manner, Justice McReynolds, a bachelor, was known off the bench by many friends as gentle and loyal to his favorites. He loved children (adopted 33 in Great Britain who were orphaned by the German blitz), and handed out dollar bills to minor court employes.

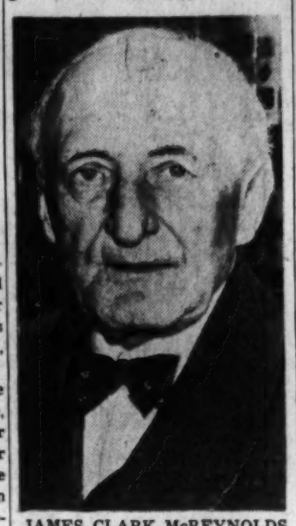
Rites at Elkton, Ky.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at an hour not determined by last night at Christian Church, Elkton, Ky., his boyhood town. Interment will be in Elkton Cemetery. Friends have been requested not to send flowers.

The jurist's body will be shipped from Washington tomorrow, accompanied by the Supreme Court Marshal Thomas E. Waggaman. The body will leave this city via the B. & O. railroad at 9:30 p. m. and is due to arrive in Cincinnati, Ohio, at 7:15 a. m. Wednesday. It will be sent from there at 9 a. m.

See McREYNOLDS, Page 4, Col. 3.

Former High Court Justice Dead



JAMES CLARK McREYNOLDS
Passes Quietly at 84

Slavs Charge 110 Violations Of Territory

Britain, U. S. Accused; Dead Fliers to Receive Full Military Honors

Belgrade, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—The Yugoslav ministry of information hurled new charges against British and American aircraft today, even as government authorities agreed to accord highest military honors to three Americans killed when an unarmed transport was shot down by Yugoslav fighters, August 19.

While Belgrade's press decried what it termed a campaign of calumny abroad against Yugoslavia, the ministry of information charged that 110 violations of Yugoslav territory were made between August 10 and August 20 by "Anglo-American military planes." Of the 110 planes, the statement said, 91 were warplanes—34 fighters and 57 bombers. It said the others were transports and other unidentified types.

The statement said these violations all occurred after the August 9 incident, in which an American transport was forced down under machine-gun fire.

The honors to the three dead American fliers will be accorded by the Yugoslav Fourth Army, in which command area their unarmed plane was shot down in flames by Yugoslav fighters, the United States Embassy announced.

High ranking officers of the Fourth Army will accompany the funeral procession to the village of Koprivnik, where the three fliers were interred in a common grave. The procession then will accompany the flag-draped funeral vehicle back to Ljubljana via Bled, where Premier Marshal Tito has his summer home.

A squadron of Yugoslav fighter planes will escort U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson's private plane from Ljubljana to Belgrade when the bodies are transported to the Yugoslav capital.

As these arrangements went for-

See YUGO, Page 4, Column 5.

Soviet Approves 'Principle' of Exchange Students

Soviet officials have approved "in principle" a plan for four young Russians to give part-time instruction at Cornell University in the Russian language while pursuing graduate studies, State Department officials said yesterday.

It is the first such plan to draw a favorable response in Moscow since the State Department began an active campaign last fall to promote an exchange of scholars and teachers between educational institutions here and in foreign countries.

The four Russians will arrive at Ithaca sometime in September if Russian authorities follow up a verbal agreement reached in Moscow several weeks ago.

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Reds Support Yugoslavia In Defiance Of America

Pravda Hails Tito For Standing Up For Rights, Hits U. S. Ultimatum

Moscow, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Pravda supported Yugoslavia today as an Allied country with enough "nerve to stand up for its legal rights" and said the American ultimatum constituted an "unprecedentedly sharp" reply to legitimate demands that the United States refrain from violating Yugoslav sovereignty.

Yakov Viktorov, foreign observer for the official Communist newspaper, declared that the United States reacted to Yugoslavia's "legitimate demands that measures be taken to halt activity violating her soverenty" by dispatching "an unprecedentedly sharp note demanding in ultimatum form release within 48 hours of interned airplane passengers."

"The American press, as if under a band leader's baton, raised a frenzied campaign against Yugoslavia with demands for 'most decisive' action against an Allied country guilty only that it had nerve to stand up for its legal rights," Pravda said.

Viktorov also criticized Representative Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.) chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, saying that Bloom had called for the United States to wage its foreign policy from an "aggressive position."

The Pravda commentator said Bloom's remarks were "a typical example of atomic psychology" and added:

"Mr. Bloom lifts his hand not only at the small powers. He demands carrying on an open inimical policy towards the Soviet Union. . . . He is ready to use the United Nations organization for this purpose."

Viktorov saw British-American teamwork operating in the dispatch of a note by Britain to Poland regarding the forthcoming elections at the same time the United States forwarded its ultimatum to Yugoslavia.

Vikorov said the British note could not be evaluated as other than "open interference in the internal affairs of the Polish state."

Truman Likes Sermon Heard In Bermuda

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Bermuda, Aug. 25.—President Truman attended church services here today and heard the Bishop of Bermuda, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Hebor Browne, offer a prayer for him and King George VI.

The bishop, a stooped but eloquent prelate of 82, also talked about the "baffling" problem of Palestine, and expressed the hope that a way could be found to admit some homeless Jews to the Holy Land.

President Truman sat in the front pew in the Holy Trinity Cathedral of the Church of England. With him were Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, sitting at his left, George Allen, RFC director; Charles G. Ross, White House Press Secretary; Clark Clifford, the President's legal counselor; Theodore Marks, the President's wartime comrade from Kansas City; the military and naval aides, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan and Capt. James H. Foskett, and Col. Wallace Graham, the White House physician.

Truman Likes Sermon

President Truman, who is a Baptist, said afterward that Bishop Browne had delivered "a fine sermon." Admiral Sir Ralph Leatham, Governor of Bermuda, went to the lectern at one point in the services and read the epistle. It was I Corinthians 13, and by coincidence was the same as that read when Mr. Truman took the oath as Vice President in the East Room of the White House on January 20, 1945.

Bishop Browne, in his prayer, said, "Most Gracious God, we humbly beseech Thee to bless our sovereign lord, King George; our gracious Queen Elizabeth, the President of the United States, the Governor of this ancient colony, and all who are set in authority among our English-speaking peo-

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 7.

U. S. Hero In Philippines

Long-Buried Body Identified As That of Capt. Colin Kelly, Jr.

By the Associated Press

The long-buried body of an unknown soldier has been positively identified in the Philippines as that of Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., outstanding American air hero of the opening days of World War II.

The War Department said in announcing this yesterday that the body had lain unidentified since three days after Pearl Harbor, when Kelly and a companion met death in the crash of their bomber while returning from a raid on Japanese warships.

Now buried in Military Cemetery No. 1 at Manila, his remains may be brought back to the United States if desired by his surviving kin.

The announcement recalled a controversy over the effectiveness of air attacks on warships which simmered until late stages of the war. Kelly was decorated posthumously and credited by the Air Forces at the time with sinking either the 29,000-ton battleship Haruna or one of three Japanese sister ships.

Actually, according to official naval records, all survived the initial Philippine fighting and the Haruna itself remained afloat until July 24, 1945, when it was sent to the bottom by carrier planes at the Kure naval base.

At the time, the War Department announced in a communique that Gen. Douglas MarArthur confirmed the sinking of an enemy battleship north of Luzon. Kelly and his bomber crew, who had made an attack against heavy odds in their B-17 bomber, were credited with the feat. A more cautious subsequent announcement said they scored three direct hits.

Returning from the attack against the enemy armada landing troops for the invasion of the

See KELLY, Page 4, Column 7.

Keep at It, Girls

Lack of Marriageable Males Is Myth, Census Expert Says

By Robert Geiger
Associated Press Staff Writer

Tain't so, gals, this talk about a scarcity of marrying males.

The cold, statistical machinery of the U. S. Bureau of the Census ground out the information yesterday that America still is the happy hunting ground for the husband-seeking maid.

Dr. Hope T. Eldridge of 1800 28 pl. se., expert population analyst, quoted statistics to show there are more single men of marriageable age than there are women seeking them.

A bit miffed at reports floating around that the war left several million American women without any hope of finding a mate, Dr. Eldridge told a reporter:

"The ratio of males to females hasn't changed much since horse and buggy days. There still are more than enough men to go around."

She conceded that another sort of figures—the curvateous, beauteous kind—has to be considered in connection with marriage prospects.

Even with losses in the war, there are 1,500,000 or more single, eligible males between 20 and 30 on the basis of the 1940 census, said this expert.

The figures show more females than males—about 99.7 males to 100 females last year. But these include all sorts of females, single, married, divorced, widowed and incapacitated, Dr. Eldridge pointed out.

Not until a woman reaches the age bracket of 75 to 79 does she find there are fewer single men than women. In that bracket the

See MALES, Page 9, Column 1.

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2 Pickets Removed From Baptist Parley

Signs Questioned Prelate's Stand on Communism in U. S.

Atlanta, Aug. 25 (AP).—Two men carrying a large sign reading, "Is Louie D. Newton Selling Communism to the U. S. A.?" were removed by police today from in front of the municipal auditorium where Dr. Newton, president of the Southern Baptist convention, spoke.

Dr. Newton reporter to a Baptist mass meeting on his recent tour of Russia, saying that he saw every evidence of religious freedom in the Soviet Republic. He said he returned home more convinced than ever that "Christian democracy"—and not communism—"is the answer to the world's great need."

The sign the pickets carried bore the signature, "The Columbians, Incorporated." It said, "We are against communism. We stand for 100 per cent white democracy."

No Charges Filed

Police Capt. W. M. Weaver said the men were released without charges.

The pickets refused to identify themselves, Weaver said.

Earlier reports by Dr. Newton on his Russian trip came in for criticism by O. K. Armstrong, Missouri Baptist leader from Springfield, speaking at the First Baptist Church in Waycross, Ga.

Armstrong, a member of the Committee of Baptists at the San Francisco United Nations Conference, said "the plain inference" of Dr. Newton's statements was "that under Soviet Communism, Baptists have freedom of worship."

"Nothing could be further from the truth," asserted the Missourian.

"To Baptists," he said, "freedom to practice religion means freedom to preach without censorship, freedom to criticize the evil in government, and freedom to receive and send missionaries in and out of the country. Would Dr. Newton have us believe any such freedoms exist under Communist rule?"

Committed to Democracy

Dr. Newton told his audience:

"What do I think of Communism? I came home from Russia more deeply committed to the doctrine of democracy than every before, and I went to Russia believing in democracy with all my heart . . ."

The churchman said that he found in Russia "what appears to be complete freedom of worship and religious ministries such as orphanage and hospital work." He added that he received assurance from Soviet officials of religious freedom and that "indeed not only the Baptists, but apparently all the religious groups in Russia are now free to carry on their work."

"Will this continue?" he went on. "I cannot say, but we can be thankful for the present attitude of the Russian government.

Armstrong, in his Waycross address, said, "I am sure Dr. Newton's host, Joe Stalin, did not show him the concentration camps that rival Hitler's Buchenwald, where several million people rot because they oppose his totalitarian regime."

Dr. Newton said he did not fear an early war with Russia because the people there don't want war and the leaders "have too much sense" to start another war soon.

Man Smashes Liquor Store Glass as Protest

Seattle, Aug. 24 (U.P.).—Police tonight booked a 44-year-old man charged with hurling a par of cold cream through a liquor store window.

After the window-smashing incident, the man entered the store, passed around a box of cigars to customers.

He explained to officers that he wanted to convince children of the evils of drink.

Voters Speak

Jester Sees Theorists Hit in Texas

Dallas, Aug. 25 (AP).—Texas' Democratic nominee for Governor, Beauford H. Jester, prosperous small city lawyer, watched the vote totals mount in his favor today and declared that Texans want no part in "newfangled theories of Government."

Before midnight last night, Homer P. Rainey, Jester's opponent in the runoff primary, conceded that the State railroad commissioner had won the nomination, tantamount to election.

Incomplete returns from the Texas election bureau showed that Rainey, former University of Texas president, had been smothered under a landslide count, 681,743 to 355,218. Out of 244 of 254 counties heard from early today, Rainey had carried only seven. Jester's 65-plus per cent of the votes was a record for a Texas runoff election.

"People's Path" Stressed

At his Austin home, Rainey, who was ousted from his university position in 1944 after a clash with regents over issues of academic freedom, said his future was undecided.

Jester, 53, campaigned on a middle-of-the-road platform: a "people's path," stressing harmony and community progress. No new taxes are necessary, he said, to pay for improvements in public education, public health and other reforms. Rainey called for taxes on such natural resources as oil, natural gas and sulphur and urged the "unshackling of Texas from the stranglehold of out-of-State monopolies.

"The emphasis with which the voters of Texas said they want the kind of government which I have advocated makes me believe the real Democrats want no part of newfangled theories of government about which we are hearing so much lately," Jester commented.

General Election a Formality

In the general election November 5, a formality in Texas, Jester will face Republican Candidate Eugene Nolte, of San Antonio. The new governor will take office January 21.

The next phase of the Democratic battle in Texas will be at the State convention in San Antonio September 10 over party control which is now in the hands of so-called Liberal Democrats.

Two veteran Congressmen of Texas, Representative Joseph H. Mansfield in the Ninth District and Representative Milton H. West in the Fifteenth won renomination, latest returns to the Texas election bureau indicated.

Four probable freshmen Congressmen, J. Frank Wilson in the Fifth District; Col. Olin Teague, Sixth; Wingate Lucas, Twelfth, and Omar Burleson, Seventeenth, were nominated in districts where present Congressmen did not seek reelection.

PAC Reported In New Assault On Va. Machine

The CIO-Political Action Committee and allied organizations, failing to defeat Virginia's Senator Harry F. Byrd in the recent primary, are reported engaged in a new assault on what they regard as one of the principal strongholds of their critics within the Democratic Party—the predominant Virginia machine.

Reports from scattered district and town meetings in Virginia indicate that a number of delegates to the September 5 party convention to pick a nominee for the unexpired Senate term of the late Carter Glass may have CIO backing.

At Newport News recently, the Peninsula Shipbuilders Association, a union that often supports programs paralleling those of the CIO, was credited with having overturned the local Democratic organization to name its own slate at a scantily attended meeting. This group was instructed to support William A. Wright of Tappahannock.

The CIO campaign, however, was reported aimed at presenting Martin A. Hutchinson, beaten by Byrd in the primary, as a candidate for Glass' seat, now held by Thomas G. Burch under appointment.

Byrd made the CIO-PAC an issue in the primary despite Hutchinson's assertion that he was not a candidate of any organized labor group. Hutchinson said the issue was whether the Democratic Party in Virginia was Byrd's "private property." In this campaign the Southern Conference for Human Rights and the National Citizens Political Action Committee were credited with backing Hutchinson.

The regular party organization, which supported Byrd, apparently has failed thus far to settle on any one candidate for the Senate post.

Burch, who announced his retirement from the House before he was appointed to the Senate, recently has been talked as a possible compromise candidate in a speculative field that includes Representatives Howard Smith and A. Willis Robertson, former Governor Darden and C. S. Carter, Bristol banker. Robertson and Darden have indicated they aren't candidates.

Chinese USO Goes to a Picnic

Post Staff Photo

PHOTO FINISH—Guests at the Palisades Park picnic of the Chinese U. S. O. unit Mui Lan of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday wound up the party by being photographed. Pvt. John How manipulates the camera. His subjects, left to right, Lonnie Lew, Nancy Wonf, Pvt. George Hom, Ann Lee and Beatrice Yee

Capt. Who Dropped Nagasaki Atom Bomb on Wrecked B-25

By Earl J. Wilson
Post Reporter

Capt. Kermit K. Beahan, 28, the man who dropped the atom bomb on Nagasaki, was a passenger aboard the Army B-25 that crashed in flames here Monday.

He was bringing top secret A-bomb reports to Washington from Bikini along with Maj. Sherman W. Wilkins, 31, who is still being treated for injuries at Walter Reed.

The reports were recovered from the smoldering wreckage the following morning by Army counter-intelligence officers.

[Army authorities had previously refused to comment on a report that the plane contained A-bomb reports. Captain Beahan's name had been misspelled on the flight roster of victims.—Editor's note.]

Beahan, interviewed yesterday at the Statler, said he and his "buddy" left Bikini on July 29. Delayed nearly two weeks in Dayton, Ohio, waiting for their plane, they finally "bummed a ride" on the B-25.

Unhurt himself in the crash, Beahan would not leave the wreck until they got Wilkins out. Press photographs show Wilkins, the co-pilot, being carried off on a stretcher, with Beahan walking alongside holding his hand.

The young bombardier is not particularly suspicious, but like most airmen, he has a lucky piece. They are his dog tags. Before he left his home in Houston, Tex., for duty overseas, his father secretly scratched a rude cross on each of the metal tags. Ever since Beahan discovered the marks a few weeks later, he has "worn them all the time."

August on the Zodiac is the month of Leo. Those born under the sign are "ruled by the sun." Beahan would qualify. He would probably find August a "hot" month if he were at the North Pole.

On August 17, 1942, he flew his first mission from England to Rouen. Before he came back he had been on 32 missions and had cracked up twice.

On August 9, 1945—his birthday—he dropped the world's third A-bomb on Nagasaki.

And on August 19, 1946—last Monday—he was in the crash here.

Looking back to his 27th birthday last August when he was high in the air over Japan, Beahan described the series of happenstances that sent the deadly bomb down on the Japanese city. Over their primary target, a city not yet disclosed by the Army, the silvery B-29 made three passes while Beahan tried to see through the clouds before it was decided to head for Nagasaki.

CAPT. KERMIT K. BEAHAN
In Plane Wreck Here

This city was also obscured by clouds, Beahan said. They had gas enough to make only one run. In the last 30 seconds of the bombing run a hole in the clouds opened up and in that fleeting space of time Beahan made up his mind to let the bomb go.

"My first thought was thank God we got the bomb off," he said, and his next concern was whether "it had hit where it was supposed to." Everyone on the plane felt as though pressure had been lifted from them as they watched the mushroom cloud with itstop"boiling and bubbling."

It was the bomb that ended the war, but Beahan and the others didn't know that then. Without gas enough to return to their base at Tinian in the Mariannas, they landed at Okinawa instead. Ground crews there told them of press reports about the bomb. Bound to secrecy, they could only say, "no kidding."

Husky and handsome, standing six feet and weighing 200 pounds, Beahan is a former Rice Institute football guard. He entered the Air Corps in June of 1940 and after a tour of duty in Europe and North Africa where he got "slightly scratched," he was brought back to the States as an instructor.

"I was called into atomic work in September, 1944," he said, "but I didn't learn about the inner mechanisms of the bomb until just a few days before making the drop."

Three days before the Nagasaki bombing he went along in a "blast guage" plane to observe the first A-bomb being dropped on Hiroshima. "It was awe-inspiring and almost unbelievable," he said.

Altogether now, he has seen "four shots" with the A-bomb, two in Japan and two at Bikini. For the first Crossroads drop he was again in a "blast gauge" plane about 9 miles from the target, while he observed the second from a ship.

The A-bomb has changed his life, he said. For one thing, it made him make up his mind to stay in the Army, and just last month he got a regular commission. "It opens up a whole new field, something not cut and dried," he declared. "I feel like I am really accomplishing something."

Beahan is skeptical about the A-bomb being outlawed. "If they could outlaw the Browning machine gun maybe they could outlaw the bomb," he said, "the logic is the same."

However, though he tries to keep abreast of political developments in connection with atomic energy, Beahan says he is a military man and not an expert on world affairs.

"But it certainly increases a country's vunerability to attack," he said. "The way I look at it is that it is just like a fight. If you think you're going to get the hell kicked out of you real quick, a guy might not be so pugnacious."

Beahan is a bachelor. Right now his only responsibility is to look after his friend Wilkins out at the hospital. He figures he'll be going back to his home base at Roswell, N. Mex. with the 509th Composite Bomb Group in a few days. In the meantime, he's doing what they have told him to do, "just take it easy."

District Blonde Wins Contest To Sing With Tommy Dorsey

An 18-year-old Washington payroll clerk yesterday was named the winner in a Nationwide search for a singer for Timmy Dorsey's band.

Mrs. Sherwood

She is Miss Sherry Louise Sherwood, Washington-born girl who never had a singing lesson in her life and entered the contest only on a dare from fellow workers in the auditing department of Radio Station WOL.

She will also star in the forthcoming Embassy Pictures production, "The Fabulous Dorseys" as a result of winning the contest.

Miss Sherwood, who lives with her mother and brother at 428 Evarts st. ne., left for Hollywood August 16 when she was named one of the six finalists in a contest that attracted more than 10,000 girls from all parts of the country.

The famous band leader announced the winner last night in a ceremony at the home of Jimmy McHugh, noted Hollywood song writer.

Miss Sherwood is an attractive blonde, 5 feet six and one-half inches tall and weighing about 120 pounds.

After graduating from Notre Dame Academy her ein Washington in June, 1945, she went to work for WOL, where she served in the music library and service department before taking her most recent job as payroll clerk in the auditing department.

She has had dancing lessons but never singing lessons and had never sung professionally before, according to her family.

Her mother, Mrs. Alice Sherwood, greeted the news yesterday with the exclamation, 'It's all just like a fairy tale. I was hoping and praying she would win.

Brother Edwin, 27, who was recently employed as salesman for the local office of Paramount Pictures, declared that he was equally happy about the outcome of the contest. "I was betting on her," he said.

Miss Sherwood's mothre and brother plan to leave for Hollywood soon. "Sherry will need some one to help protect her against the Hollywood wolves," Edwin asserted.

The Washington girl will sing for the first time with Tommy Dorsey's Band at 9 o'clock tonight over Coast-to-Coast Mutual network. WOL will carry the program locally.

Thursday morning, she will face movie cameras for the first time for her role in "The Fabulous Dorseys." The picture stars Tommy Dorsey, his band-leading brother Jimmy and William Lundigan.

Tommy Dorsey has been called a "Star Maker" because of his discovery of Frank Sinatra, Dick Haymes, Jack Leonard, Joe Stafford, Bunny Berrigan and Buddy Rich.

The search for a singer was conducted with the cooperation of the Mutual Broadcasting System. Local stations auditioned candidates and sent voice recordings and photographs to a Hollywood judging committee, which included the Dorsey brothers, Haymes, Ginny Simms, Dorothy Lamour and Dinah Shore.

Miss Sherwood has signed a year's contract as singer with the name band.

Webb Weighs Suits for Rail Overcharges

By Wilbur Mackey
Post Reporter

In a letter disclosed yesterday, Budget Director James E. Webb said that he is analyzing the question of lawsuits to recover wartime "overcharges" by railroads and would discuss the matter with Attorney General Tom Clark shortly.

He had been requested by Senator Glen H. Taylor (D., Idoha) to "advise" the Justice Department to begin litigation against the railroads.

Webb's letter, dated August 20, was made public by Taylor, who wrote a scathing reply in which he declared that he was "shocked" by the "maternal tenderness' with which Webb's office was handling the railroads, "in spite of the convincing proof that 'extensive reparations' are in order."

Investigation Demanded

Taylor's original request was made on August 1, and was followed two days later with a demand that the Senate War Profits Investigating Committee, headed by Senator James Mead (D., N. Y.), probe "excessive freight rates paid by the armed services."

Webb's reply to Taylor listed two "relevant factors" involved.

"Before proceeding further with litigation against the railroads," Webb said, "it seemed essential to explore fully all the relevant factors. We have, therefore, discussed with the Bureau of Internal Revenue the question of tax adjustments that would result from large reparation awards to the Government, in order to estimate the net percentage returned to the Government. This is materially affected by the particular year's earnings against which reparations would be offset.

Financial Condition a Factor

"The second highly important factor is the net effect of such reparations and tax adjustments on the financial condition of the railroads. We have explored this with members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and it is apparent that extensive reparation awards will seriously affect the financial condition of the carriers because they are faced with a reduced volume of traffic, increased wage costs, and higher material prices.

"We will complete our analysis of these problems within a very short time. I then plan to discuss with the Attorney General the next steps to be taken in this matter."

Says Charges No Denied

Taylor asserted that Webb's letter did not deny charges that overcharges were made, and added:

"It would further seem that the pre-trial consultations which you are conducting with the Bureau of Internal Revenue might well include representatives of the Department of Justice, which has much experience with problems of this sort, and understands fully the national policy involved in the ment.

"Your second reason for refraining from answering the attorney general letter introduces an even more questionable subject of consideration. In effect, you state that the Government should not sue to recover its due because the railroads need the money. This amazing philosophy would, if extended, result in a complete breakdown of all law enforcement."

Taylor has contended that the Attorney General had informed the bureau in October, 1945, that damages could be recovered through legal action if the bureau would direct the Justice Department to institute it. Taylor quoted documens in a Georgia suit as showing millions in overpayments.

Woman Chosen Safe Driver Of the Week

It tooks weeks of looking through downtown traffic, but a woman has finally been selected as Washington's Safe Driver of the Week.

She is Mrs. Vivian June Batts, of 2302 41st st. nw., the wife of a Federal Bureau of Investigation attorney.

Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District division of the American Automobile Association, said, "time after time we followed women who appeared at first to be doing a good job, but then they always did something to disqualify them."

However, he hastened to add that by no means did he consider women worse drivers than men. "As a matter of fact," he declared, "statistics show that women have less accidents than men."

Mrs. Batts is Inspired

The selection came as a surprise to Mrs. Batts. She was on her way to the grocery store when the AAA representative approached her to praise her driving.

"At first, I though I had done something wrong," she said.

Cleveland said Mrs. Batts' performance behind the wheel was about the best he had seen in Washington.

"She is a courteous, skillful driver who is particularly considerate of the safety of others," he said. "In traffic she slowed down and sounded her horn when passing two youngsters who were riding their wagons in the street. She gave distinct arm signals for stops, turns, and changes in lane and drove in a maner that demonstrated real ability and sound judgment."

It is hand signals that Mrs. Batts finds most women drivers lacking.

"If they would only give hand signals before they do something instead of afterwards, they'd be better off," she said.

Men 'Show Off,' She Says

"As for men, they try to take advantage of women drivers on the road. They try to pass them when they shouldn't and to cut them off. They are trying to attract attention, I guess," she said.

Mrs. Batts added that she had noticed that drivers had become much more careful since the "crackdown" by authorities on bad driving here.

A housewife and a native Washingtonian, she has been driving here for nearly 10 years.

"What does your husband think of your driving?" she was asked.

"Oh, he thinks I'm all right," she said.

Mrs. Batts will be interviewed at 6:15 p. m. tonight over Station WINX by Bob Wolff. The Safe Driver of the Week program is arranged by the AAA, The Washington Post and Station WINX.

McNarney May Ban GI Marriages in U. S. Zone

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney is empowered to prohibit any specific marriage between a fraulein and an American in the United States zone in Germany, a high United States Army legal spokesman said today.

Discussing the number of "loopholes" marriages that have taken place in the past few months, the spokesman admitted the present directive on marriage would hove to be revised in order for McNarney to establish a blanket marriage ban.

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Father of Four Faces Arrest For Suicide Hoax to Win Wife

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 25 (U.P.).—Abraham Kohn, 45-year-old accountant who mysteriously disappeared with his four sons from a rowboat in Long Island Sound as a "publicity stunt" to get his wife back, today was charged with wilfully endangering the life of a minor — his 3-year-old Chinese adopted son.

Kohn, taken into custody by Pennsylvania State police at Milford, Pa., last night, said he and his four sons and a 3-year-old Chinese boy swam to shore from their rowboat to create the impression he had drowned them and then committed suicide.

Prosecuting Attorney Lawrence Pifanio today issued a warrant for the Stamford accountant's arrest.

Police disclosed that Mrs. Kohn, who disappeared from a family outing four weeks ago, in a letter to a relative here said she was "having a wonderful time away from the routine."

U. S. Chamber Urges Balanced Budget, Tax Cut

By the United Press

The United States Chamber of Commerce called on Congress and the Administration last night to balance the Federal budget at a lower level of expenditures and taxation.

"There should be abolishment of all war or other activites no longer needed, rapid reduction in the number of Government employes, and, until improvement of the fiscal position, deferment of any expensive new undertakings, even those of substantial merit," it said in a statement of fiscal policies.

The chamber described propesed budget expenditures for the fiscal year that began July 1 as "disappointingly high" and said they would result in "a further deficit whcih should be avoided by requirement that expenditures shall not exceed revenues."

The statement urged "much lower rates of taxation" and provision by Congress for "rapid retirement of the debt consistent with an expanding economy."

"This requires insistence upon as low a level of expenditures as will suffice for indispensable public services and as high a level of revenues as economic progress permits with a view to creation of year-end surpluses sufficient to support a definite program of debt retirement," it said.

Policeman Survives 2 Streetcar Maulings

Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 25 (AP).—Knocked down by one streetcar and hurled beneath the wheels of another, Policeman Frank Rowe lived to tell about it.

Rowe was directing traffic yesterday in a congested area when the rear end of one car swung around the corner and knocked him into the path of the other.

He was dragged along a short distance by the rear truck until passersby shouted to the motorman, who put on air brakes and stopped quickly.

Rowe was taken to a near-by hospital suffering contusions of head and shoulder, but no fractures.

Five Die in Plane Crash

Cairo, Aug. 25 (AP).—William Price, 26, correspondent for Time Magazine, and four other persons were killed today in an airplane crash. His wife, Violet, another passenger and the Egyptian pilot were injured.

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Communist Charge Halts China Inquiry

Millions Involved

Liquidation Sales in China Under Probe

Shanghai, China, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—Alleged big-scale irregularities in handling materials under control of the Shanghai office of the United States Foreign Liquidation Commission are under investigation, it was disclosed today.

There have been suggestions that if the investigation is not completed soon to the satisfaction of American interests here which have complained against the situation, the Mead senatorial committee might be asked to act. Alternatively it has been suggested that the Department of Justice might be asked to interest itself.

Formal investigation was asked soon after the arrival here of Hubert Moody, field compliance officer of the foreign liquidation commission, from Washington.

McKenna Quits in Protest

Also in Shanghai and interested in the investigation are Thomas B. McCabe, commissioner of foreign liquidation, and W. E. Vogelback, Pacific field commissioner. McCabe and Vogelback have prolonged their stay here.

W. F. McKenna, local compliance officer of the FLC, has resigned in protest because of his dissatisfaction with the way materials were being disposed of before the investigation started.

Informants said that among the things under investigation are:

1. Alleged sale of millions of dollars' worth of serviceable aircrafe to the Chinese Central Air Transport Corp. for $500,000.

2. Reclassification as salvage of aircraft parts and equipment which the Army Air Forces described, when it was turned over, as fair, good and new. It has been alleged that materials worth hundreds of thousands of dollars were disposed of for a few thousand dollars.

Priorities Held Disregarded

3. Delivery of priorities requirements in the sale of surplus property.

4. Delivery to the Chinese government of millions of dollars' worth of ships and other equipment without contract and before agreement was reached on the price to be paid. It is alleged that some ships have been rejected and that China has asked large payments for repairs on them.

5. Revocation of signed contracts with an American firm for material later sold to China for a smaller sum. It is alleged that the material has since been offered to the original contractor for a larger sum.

Witness Accused Of Falsifying Story On Marine Clash

Anping, China, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Testimony by a government witness that Chinese Communists captured two U. S. Marines in the armed clash near here July 29 and forced them to drive two seized vehicles into Anping brought a vigorous protest today from the Communist on the field team investigating the incident. He charged that government witnesses were faking evidence.

The upshot was that the inquiry was blocked and the dispute was referred back to executive (truce) headquarters at Peiping.

Tsao Yu-Ting, a Chinese druggist who was in Anping on July 29, testified that two Marines, a truck and a jeep were captured by the Communists in the four-hour clash in which four Marines and eight Communists were killed.

Jeep Driven to Anping

Tsao testified that the Communists forced the Marines to drive the two vehicles into Anping, near Communist military headquarters at the time.

Maj. Gen. Huang Yi-feng, Communist member, attacked the credibility of government witnesses, asserting it was impossible to get the truth in a government-held city.

Col. Morris Martin, United States member of the inquiry team, replied that the team had accepted testimony from Communist witnesses in Communist territory without argument.

(The Marine Corps has never confirmed the capture. Unofficial sources had reported at the time that two Marines were missing and the Communists said later they had captured a jeep.)

Fighting in Manchuria

Peiping, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Fighting flared today in long-quiet Manchuria, where Chinese Communists struck a surprise blow at the government railway lifeline from Mukden to Changchun, the capital, independent dispatches said.

Rival armies were reported on the march to battle positions in Manchuria as new clashes broke out in eastern Jehol Province, on Manchuria's west flank.

The surprise blow fell near Tiehling, 45 miles northeast of Mukden, where the government garrison 10 miles outside the city was surrounded by Communist troops.

Independent accounts reported that fighting in Jehol Province was in progress at three points, including the vicinity of Lingyuan, 75 miles east of Chengteh, Communist-held capital.

Government sources, meanwhile, asserted the Communists were beating without success against Tatung, 150 miles west of Peiping, for the twenty-second consecutive day.

Two Officers Condemned

Nanking, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Two Chinese army officers were sentenced to death by Government court-martial and the commanding general of the Kunming garrison was arrested today because of the slaying of Prof. Wen Yi-tu, Democratic League leader, in a Kunming street July 15.

Gen. Ku Chu-tung said the two condemned Chinese were junior officers convicted of the assassination while Gen. Kuo Wei-chong, garrison commander, had been arrested for failing to maintain order.

U. S. to Resume Plane Flights From Vienna to Italy

Frankfurt, Germany, (Sunday), Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Headquarters of Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, United States European commander, announced early today that regular, direct air transport flights between Vienna and Udine, Italy, would be resumed this morning.

The flights had been ordered canceled as a result of the forcing down of two U. S. Army transports flying this route by Yugoslav fighters.

Col. George S. Eyster, public relations chief of the United States Army in Europe, announced resumption of th etraffic and said: "Pilots will be instructed as heretofore to fly the route—Klagenfurt-Hemagor-Udine — carefully, avoiding flying off their course or flying over Yugoslav territory."

Eyster added that "due allowances will be taken of weather conditions, and every precaution will be taken to see that our planes fly over their regular prescribed course."

Eagles Elect Bryan

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 25 (INS).—James W. Bryan, jr., of Bremerton, Wash., was named the new grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles tonight at the annual aerie convention in Columbus.

Bolt Strikes in Same Place—2nd Barn Gone

Harrison, Me., Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Melvin Jordan today was minus his second barn because lightning struck twice in the same place—and this time he also lost his house, livestock and hay.

Johnson completed the new barn only this week after difficulty in obtaining wartime priorities had delayed his replacing one destroyed by lightning several years ago. Last night the new barn was destroyed when a bolt set his farmstand on fire.

Beatty Family Ends Reunion at Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 25 (A.P.). Members of the Beatty family have scatered to homes in the four corners of the country after attending their 33rd annual reunion; attended by 200. They decided to hold the next meeting at Glassport, Pa., in August, 1947. Nine states were represented at the 1946 reunion.

Low Stocks Point to Continued Demand for American Grain

By the United Press

Warning that world wheat reserves are "uncomfortably low," the Agriculture Department said yesterday that the grain crop now being harvested must carry the world until the fall of 1947.

The report apparently foreshadowed a continued heavy demand for American grain during the coming winter and spring if prices do not rise too high.

Due to unprecedented demand for bread grains last year, the department said, wheat reserves in the four big producing nations—Argentina, Australia, Canada and the United States—shrank to only 373 million bushels on July 1.

This was about 450 million bushels less than a year earlier and well below the 1935-39 average of 457 million bushels. Wheat reserves in other areas also were "uncomfortably low," the department said.

Price Is Chief Factor

"Because the large world demand for bread grain will continue during the coming year," it added, "the low level of wheat stocks will necessitate dependence upon current production to large degree for supplies during 1946-47."

The department has announced it will try to make up to 400 million bushels of grain and grain products available to deficit areas from this year'se crop. How much actualy will be purchased by claimant nations still is uncertain.

Foreign nations now are buying little United States grain, preferring to coast along on their own crops until they find out what the price will be. The higher the price, the less grain they probably will buy.

Export Estimates Boosted

Previously the United States had thought it would be unable to earmark more than 250 million bushels of grain for export. But the prospect of record corn and wheat crops makes possible a boost in that figure.

American wheat stocks on July 1 were estimated at 101 million bushels, Argentina's at 115 million, Australia's at 67 million and Canada's at 90 million.

The all-time wheat reserve of 1,740,000,000 bushels was reported by the four big producing nations in 1943. This was an abnormal reserve because the war had shut off shipments to many nations which wanted grain but couldn't get it.

In Swingtime . . .

Post Staff Photos

1. **PICNIC IN THE PARK**—Seaman 1/c Jerry Votel shares a swing with Marian Warren, of 3747 Kanawha st. nw., at the picnic yesterday in Rock Creek Park, sponsored by the USO unit at the YWCA, 18th and F sts. nw.

2. **JUST WADING AROUND**—Pfc. James E. Young, of the Marines, splashes through Rock Creek with Joyce Gibbs (left), of Alexandria, Va., and Joyce's sister, Evelyn, before the picnic supper

3. **HE'S SAFE!**—Navy Radioman 3/c Earl Weyhenmeyer scores a run in the soft ball game. Catcher Pat Davis, of Alexandria, Va., tagged Weyhenmeyer, but Corpl. Edward Devan, of the Marines, called him safe

Mead, Wagner Plan Fight for New Antilynch Law

By the United Press

New York's two Democratic Senators—James M. Mead and Robert F. Wagner—announced last night that they would seek enactment of Federal antilunching legislation early in the next Congress.

"Recent lynchings have added emphasis to the urgent necessity for enactment of a Federal antilynching bill," Mead said in a statement.

Besides Wagner, who cosponsored a proposed antilynch law that died in committee in the last Congress, Mead claimed the support of Senators Knowland (R., Calif.), Langer (R., N.Dak.), Magnuson (D., Wash.), Tunnell (D., Del.), Mitchell (D., Wash.), Taylor (D., Idaho), Huffman (D., Ohio), Guffey (D., Pa.), Thomas (D., Utah), Walsh (D., Mass.) and Morse (R., Oreg.).

U. S. Mission to Watch Election in Greece

An American mission will carry out "informal observation on a limited scale" of the election September 1 in which the Greek people will decide whether to return King George from exile to his Athens throne, the State Department announced Saturday.

For the task, a small number possibly may be added to a group that has been in Greece two months on an American-British-French mission observing revision of prewar voting lists, the announcement said.

Famine Aid Sale Set for Saturday At Manassas

Manassas, Va., Aug. 26 (Spl.).—A large amount of livestock, food, and household articles have been donated to Northern Virginia Famine Relief to be sold at the Manassas Livestock Sale August 31 starting at 1 p. m. Contributions to date include: Eighteen heifers to be sent directly to Europe, an equal number of cows, several horses, colts, hogs, calves, turkeys, poultry, fresh vegetables, canned food, potatoes, cut flowers, cakes, pies, a table model cream separator, spinning wheel, furniture, homemade doilies, baby quilt, comforters, pillow slips, organ, hay, grave marker, aprons, dresses, and other useful articles.

Luncheon will be served on the grounds by a committee headed by Mrs. O. R. Hersh. A dedicatory service will be held at 12:30 p. m., preceding the sale. Contributions may be arranged with D. W. Garber, head of the donations committee, or the committee members, C. B. Fitzwater, Frank D. Cox and J. H. Eagle. Co-chairmen for the sale are: The Rev. Robert Bruce, the Rev. Olden Mitchell, Nokesville, and the Rev. Rudolph Ludwig, Manassas.

Governor Will Address Salisbury, Md., Meeting

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Governor O'Conor will be speaker Thursday before the weekly meeting of the Salisbury Rotary Club. The Democratic senatorial nominee is vacationing at Ocean City.

Passengers Saved From Yacht Fired by Navy 'Shotgun' Bomb

Detroit, Aug. 25 (INS).—A Navy spokesman said today that one man suffered from shock and six others escaped injury when a 30-foot cabin cruiser out of Toledo was bombed and set afire by a Navy training plane in Lake Erie.

The injured man was Adolph Reisig, 42, owner of the Albatross. The Navy spokesman said that the crew of a Navy rescue boat was unable to get Reisig to leave the craft.

He was taken off after the Navy boat towed the burning craft to shore.

Two other men were taken off by small craft and four others swam to shore.

The Navy spokesman said a pilot on a routine training flight dropped a two-pound bomb charged only with a shotgun shell that explodes upon contact and gives off a black smoke for marking purposes.

The pilot mistook the white Albatross for the white and orange striped target and dropped his bomb on the boat's gas tank. The explosion set the boat on fire.

The Navy spokesman added that the waters have been restricted for several years and marked on nautical maps as danger areas.

Jews to Insist On Own State In Palestine

Jerusalem, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Jews will insist upon discussions of a plan envisioning Jewish statehood as one of three conditions for participation in British-sponsired conferences on Palestine, it was disclosed here today with the release of part of a letter from Dr. Chaim Weizmann to the colonial secretary.

Meanwhile, Dr. Izzat Tannous, former secretary of the Palestine Arab Committee, predicted solid Arab opposition to Zionism eventually would result in the formation of a "United States of Arabia," binding eight Arab nations into a loosely knit confederation.

Dr. Weizmann's letter, written by the head of the World Zionist Organization on August 16, said representatives of the Jewish agency would not participate in discussions on any federation plan as proposed by the British.

Besides the plan for Jewish statehood, the other two conditions Dr. Weizmann posed were (1) that the Jewish agency have full freedom to designate its own delegates, including any who may be held by the British, and (2) that the agency, in consultation with the British, issue all invitations for membership in a Jewish delegation, with the understanding that it would include 'representatives of other important bodies and organizations." Presumably this referred to non-Zionist organizations.

It was announced, also, that Mrs. Golda Meyerson, Jewish labor leader, has been named temporary head of the Jewish Agency's political department. Moshe Shertok, department director, now is detained in a British detention camp.

Dr. Tannous said in an interview that committees appointed by the Arab League are "already working on technical details of codifying laws and regulations to make the confederation possible."

Under the confederation each nation would keep its own rulers but a central government—probably the Arab League—would handle international matters.

Tannous said family and tribal quarrels which have prevented the Arab nations from uniting in the past are now virtually nonexistent.

Iraq to Confer

London, Aug. 25 (INS).—A Reuters dispatch from Baghdad said today the Iraq government has accepted an invitation to confer on the Palestine situation with the proviso that Jews and the U. S. Government will not be represented.

Anti-Royalists Purged From Greek Army

Athens, Greece, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—A purge which well-informed sources said was intended to restrict membership in the new Greek army to royalists and royalist sympathizers was completed today.

The British uniformed and equipped army is now wholly sympathetic to the monarchy, it was said, and the monarchy is expected to be restored after next Sunday's plebiscite.

The purge started quietly a month ago with the discharge of enlisted men who were not of proved royalist connection. At the same time inactive regular army officers who served with the left-wing Elas resistance groups or who were not of proved royalist sympathies were called up for "special service."

About 70 of the officers were colleteced here. Eight days later the government started sending them to the islands of Anaphi and Gavdos, south of Crete.

Fifteen officers, srid to be the last affected by the purge, were sent to Patras yesterday, and informants said it was expected they would be sent to internment on an islnd in the Ionian Sea.

The ew Greek army was formed a year ago around a nucleus of the occupation zone security battalions. Officers and men were selected carefully and were required to belong to royalist organizations or to possess a letter from a member of such an organization. Other applicants, it was asserted, were rejected for physical or other reasons.

It was suggested that the interned officers would be held on islands until a new government was firmly established and then would be set free under an amnesty.

Emergency Act Suspended

Athens, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—The Athens radio announced today that the ministry of justice had issued orders suspending the emergency measures act passed recently by the government in an effort to suppress terrorism by bands of outlaws.

Under this act, military courts established in the northern districts were empowered to pass the death sentnece, which had to be carried out in three days. The act raised a storm of protest from left-wing quarters.

Halsey Finds Good Will On Latin American Tour

Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., returning from a tour of Latin America, said yesterday he found good will toward the United States wherever he went.

He did not visit Argentina. Asked why he did not, Halsey said:

"Neither the official making such a trip nor his department makes out his itinerary. I have no further comment."

Czech Betrayers Hanged

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Two men convicted of having brought 27 Czech patriots to the gallows were hanged today. Franz Eliasek, an architect, and Karl Arnost, a meat dealer, were convicted by a people's court of having reported to German occupiers during the war what they heard Czechs discussing in taverns.

Thrives in the Skies

Associated Press Photo

LONG JOURNEY—T/4 William Lehman stops in Washington on a flight from Paris to his Chicago home with his 9-weeks-old daughter, Susan Jane. The baby stood the trip "very well." Her mother died in childbirth

U. N. to Probe Soviet Charge Against Greece

New York, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—The United Nations today placed Soviet Ukrainian charges against Greece on the agenda of the U. N. Security Council meeting next Wednesday, thus acceding to the Ukraine's request for an early examination of the tense Balkan situation.

The case was put on the schedule immediately after the Council's consideration of new members of the United Nations, and may not come up until late in the week.

Dmitri Manuilsky, foreign minister of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, yesterday filed with U. N. Secretary-General Lie a formal complaint that Greece was responsible for a situation in the Balkans "which represents a grave danger to peace and security."

Dispatches from Athens today said that Greek government circles there unofficially described the Ukrainian charges as "astounding." Observers in Athens for the western Allies were said to view the complaint as part of a pressure campaign against the only Balkan nation not dominated by Russia.

Vassili Dendramis, Greek representative to the United Nations, welcomed the Ukrainian move as a way in which the "members of the United Nations and world opinion will realize which are the peace-loving countries and which are the countries which are provoking war.'"

Elections Called "Sham"

London, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—The Moscow Radio declared tonight that British-American prestige "bolstered up the sham elections" that put the Royalists into power in Greece and that there was "no doubt at all that Washington sees eye to eye with London in everything relating to Greece."

Mystery Shell Is Fired Into British Zone

Berlin, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—A 40-millimeter shell, apparently fired from the direction of the Russian zone to the north, exploded just outside a hangar at the British-operated Gatow airdrome last Wednesday, the British revealed tonight.

Most of the Royal Air Force personnel stationed at the field were attending a sports event at the time and none was injured.

The British said fragments of the shell pierced the doors of the hangar, which housed three planes, including a C-47 transport which is the personal plane of the British military governor Air Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas.

British officials have eliminated the possibility that the shell might have been an unexploded missile buried under the ground during the war.

Royal Air Force ordnance experts were examining the fragments in an effort to determine the shell's origin.

Luray Fire Department Wins Strasburg Prize

Strasburg, Va., Aug. 25.—The Luray Fire Department won the $15 prize offered by the Strasburg Department for the best appearing department in the parade staked here Saturday night.

Other prizes awarded were New Market, $15 for the best appearing Ladies Auxiliary; $5 for the best appearing float was won by The Virginian, a decorated bicycle from Harrisonburg; $5 for the best appearing advertising float was won by the Pepsi Cola Co.; a $5 prize went to Carrol Ludwig, jr., for the best decorated bicycle; the second best decorated bicycle, carrying a prize of $1 was won by Bill Racey; best decorated wagon, $2, was won by Ben Beeler, and the second bist decorated wagon, $1, was won by Den Two, Cub Scouts.

Bearing Gifts

U. S. Pilots Humiliated At Belgrade

New York, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—Pilots and crewmen of the American Army's Air Transport Command who make the regular Vienna-Belgrade run — sometimes taking UNRRA goods to Yugoslavia—complained today of "humiliating and degrading" experiences to which they are subjected at Belgrade, NBC Correspondent Roy Porter said today.

In a dispatch from Vienna, Porter also said that many guards at the Belgrade airport were Russians, who spoke no Yugoslav.

Porter described the experience of a pilot who had flown him to Belgrade for the trial of Gen. Draja Mihailovitch, and then made the trip later.

The Belgrade control tower ordered the pilot to land on a grass runway because of a cross wind, Porter said. The pilot, knowing the runway was too soft for his big plane, landed on a concrete strip.

Army guards surrounded the plane and refused to let crew or passengers alight for five hours, Porter said, even though the day was sweltering and the plane was carrying UNRRA presents for Yugoslavia. When the pilot was released, Porter said, his guards told him he ought to be put in jail.

Hable Plans to Build Theater in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 25.—Herman Hable, prominent local real estate man and president of Hables Theaters, Inc., announced today he will build a $150,000 theater here as soon as permission can be secured from tthe Civilian Production Administration.

Hable who operates theaters here and in Washington said the new theater will be of brick, steel and concrete construction and will seat 1400. It will be built for television purposes.

Lodon Hails U. S. Rule of Mediterranean

London, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—The influential London Sunday Observer said in an editorial today that the United States Navy "is marking out the forward path of America's interests" in the Mediterranean.

The editorial said that the "noisy quarrels of nationalities" in southeastern Europe are overshadowed by the development of Russia as a land power and the United States' assertion of sea power in the Mediterranean.

The wall of mountains running from the Julian Alps in northwestern Yugoslavia behind Trieste to the hills above the sea of Marmara now is the frontier "between land power and sea power," the editorial said.

It asserted that in this area Russia for the first time rules the landward spaces and that the rule of the seas has been taken over by the United States from Britain "in the past few months."

The editorial said that American policy in Europe and the Middle East still was fluid and that it "displays minor inconsistencies."

While American soldiers in Europe are clamoring to go home and "in Palestine the State Department shows a detached sympathy," the editorial stand, "the Navy Department is marking out the forward path of American interests.

"American cruisers in the Adriatic have been the main factor throughout the summer in deterring the Yugoslavs from seizing Trieste in a violent coup."

The editorial said: "The United States fleet has just begun a cruise which is to be the greatest display of American naval power ever made in the Mediternanean . . . Last Thursday's ultimatum to Yugooslavia was the culmination of this forward Mediterranean policy."

The observer concluded that in the contemporary American policy "there is much . . . to indicate that the isolationist phase of the interwar years has been eclipsed by the older trends of expansionism."

The newspaper welcomed the American lead.

Arthritis Group Adds New Members

The National Arthritis Research Foundation yesterday announced appointment of six members of Congress to its board of sponsors, whose chairman is Lionel Barrymore, film actor. They are Senators Briggs of Missouri, Fulbright and McClellan of Arkansas and Pepper of Florida, and Representatives Bloom of New York and Norell of Arkansas.

Among the more than two score other appointees are William Green, A. F. of L. president; Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, and Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota.

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U. S. Waits for Tito To Right Wrongs

Plane Attacks Not to Be 'Closed Incident' Until Yugoslavia Reveals Intentions

By the United Press

The State Department awaited word from Belgrade last night on how Marshal Tito's government intends to "right the wrong done" in shooting down two American transports over Yugoslav territory before considering the case a closed incident.

Tension between the United States and Yugoslavia eased materially after the department announced Saturday night that Tito apparently had complied fully with terms of a 48-hour ultimatum demanding the release of survivors of attacks on the two aircraft by Yugoslav fighter planes.

The department said no further announcements of this Government's attitude would be made until after examination of reports from survivors received by Secretary of State Jomes F. Byrnes in Paris.

At the same time, the department called attention to a provision of its ultimatum which stated that the United States' future course would be determined "in the light of the evidence secured and the efforts of the Yugoslav government to right the wrong done."

Recourse to U. N. Unlikely

For the present, at least, it appeared certain that there would be no recourse to the United Nations Security Council by the United States. If Marshall Tito carries out his promise that his fighters will attack no more foreign planes, and if he makes adequate amends in the form of compensation, indemnities and perhaps a formal apology, the United States is believed likely to consider the matter closed.

This does not mean, however, that there is no change of Yugoslavian-American differences flaring out again. For one thing, Tito himself maintained his stand that American and British planes by the thousands had been flying over his country.

Other Issues More Basic

For another thing, there were many officials who believed that there were issues between the United States and Yugoslavia, or the United States and Russia, which were more basic than that which led to the ultimatum. Among these were:

1. Thieste. It was in and around this disputed port city that Yugoslavia, according to the State Department, was carrying on a campaign to discredit and undermine the Allied Military Government. Many officials believed that it was an attempt to get the United States out of the area, or part of a wider effort, conducted in company with Russia, to force the United States out of Europe and the Middle East. They looked on the shooting down of the two planes as merely an incident. In addition, there were totally unconfirmed rumors that Tito had been fortifying the area of northern Yugoslavia over which the two American planes were shot down. Tito himself claimed that the continued American and British flights were an attempt to spy on him.

No Dardanelles Compromise

2. Dardanelles. The United States, with Turkey, Britain and France, was holding out against granting Russia bases on this waterway. It was known that the highest officials in the Government, beginning with President Truman, regarded this as a vital issue on which there could be no compromise. They interpreted the bid for bases as a bid for dominance in Turkey, the Middle East, and eventually all Asia. It was also known that they linked it with other events, such as that in Yugoslavia, which they thought added up to a planned campaign to test our determination to make our presence felt in Europe and the Middle East.

3 Slain in GI Brawls Over Italian Girls

Rome, Aug. 25 (AP).—At least three persons, including a British Tommy and an American soldier, were reported killed and several wounded last night in brawls over women at Livorno and at Mestre near Venice.

A dispatch to Rome's Il Messaggero said the denuding of an Italian girl by Italians who objected to her Allied escort caused a riot at Mestre which was quelled only after British armored cars intervened.

The driver of one of the cars was killed when it crashed into a church and a woman was run over by the vehicle and killed, the dispatch said.

Allied headquarters reported an American Negro soldier was killed and three other soldiers and four Italian civilians injured in a gun battle at Livorno which started with an argument over a girl.

The Italian news agency Ansa said four Negro soldiers were killed in the fighting.

Il Messaggero said several persons also were wounded in a free-for-all among Italians, Allied troops and Spanish sailors during a festival on the Grand Canal in Venice.

Condensation from
"THE HUCKSTERS"
in Reader's Digest

Here is the revealing story of a man with a conscience in the treacherous world of radio advertising—a world of hep, glossy dames, $35 hand-painted neckties, and fast-talking talent agents. September Reader's Digest brings you a 46-page condensation from Frederic Wakeman's sizzling, best-selling novel. Don't miss it. "The Hucksters" was the June Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

Also in this issue

Are you always tired? What is the single greatest cause of chronic fatigue? IS rest the cure? CAN overwork cause nervous breakdowns? This informative article explodes many popular beliefs. Read where the real trouble may lie with folks "always tired."

The boom—how long will it last? Everything's sky-rocketing—marriages, divorces, crime, auto deaths—even insanity—as well as prices, profits and employment. Here is just how crazy the boom actually is . . . and what *could* stop it.

Confessions of a clergyman. *Are* ministers "different"—or do they have to fight the same temptations and problems that plague us all? A clergyman tells why the average man of the cloth sees more of seal life in a week than most men do in a year.

Is any race "superior"? Which race has the largest brain—and does it make any difference? Are the same types of blood found among all? A scientist shows how every race has contributed to man's progress . . . and where the myth of white superiority comes from.

There are 38 articles of lasting interest, condensed to save your time, in this issue.

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The secret of making a better Daiquiri is knowing and choosing really fine rum. For a Daiquiri that's out of this world, try this tested recipe with Siboney Private Stock. This choice rum is *aged in wood* for four mellow years. And it is made in a spotless American distillery.

Daiquiri Siboney
1 jigger (1½ oz.) Rum Siboney
Juice of ½ lime*
1 level teaspoon granulated sugar
*½ lemon will do but lime is best
Mix sugar and juice. Add Rum Siboney. Shake hard with cracked ice. Pour into cocktail glass. Mister, this is a Daiquiri as it should taste!
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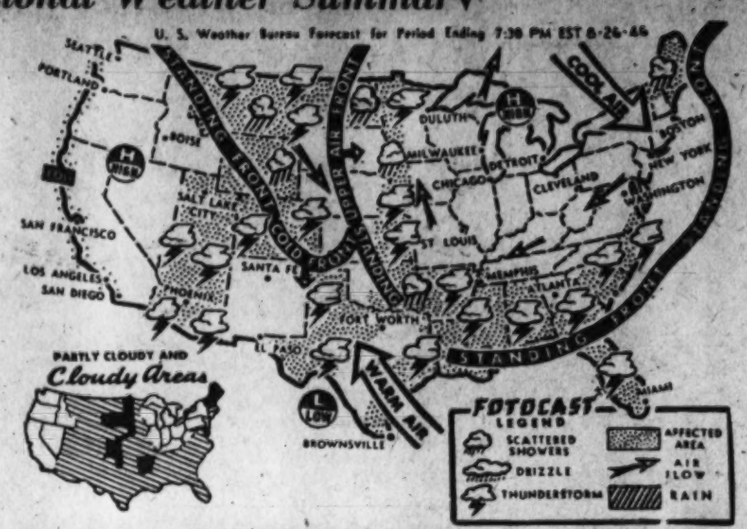
National Weather Summary



Fair, with temperatures ranging to 10 degrees below normal, is what the forecasters predict for the Eastern Lakes Region, through the Ohio Valley, south and eastward to the Middle Atlantic States as a cool, dry air mass north of the standing or stationary front in the Eastern section of the country makes its chill felt. There will be a hint of autumn in the air. The Maine coast will have fog and the extreme northeast, South Atlantic States and Gulf Coast will experience showers and thunderstorms.

The warm air flow through Texas northward into the western Great Lakes section and the Dakotas will result in rising temperatures from the Mississippi Valley to the east slope of the Rocky Mountains. Readings will range around 85 to 90 degrees, or above, over the area mentioned.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected to accompany the frontal development in the Midwest. (See map for affected areas.)

Showers are indicated for Monday afternoon in most parts of the South.

McREYNOLDS

From Page 1

on the L. & N. Railroad and is scheduled to reach Russelville, Ky., at 3:01 p. m. (CST) the same day. From there it will be taken by motor the remaining 15 miles to Elkton.

Body to Lie in State

Wednesday night, the Justice will lie in state at his childhood home.

James Clark McReynolds was an effective lieutenant for one Roosevelt, a thorn in the side to another.

Some say the retired Associate Justice was a liberal as a youth and hardened into arch conservatism in his later years.

Others, and perhaps more rightly, say his convictions and views on individualism never changed.

During the attack on the trusts in the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt, McReynolds, first as an Assistant Attorney General and later as special Government counsel, was one of the Justice Department's foremost legal fighters.

During the shaking changes which accompanied the New Deal, he was a vigorous opponent of policies and reforms of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Most of McReynolds' intellectual years were spent in serving his country as attorney, administrator and jurist.

Born in Kentucky

He was born on February 3, 1862, in Elkton, Ky., a county seat in western Kentucky. He was reared in the bitter atmosphere of reconstruction days.

The fortunes of the McReynolds family did not suffer because of the Civil War. The retired justice's father was Dr. John O. McReynolds, an outspoken secessionist and a prominent physician. Dr. McReynolds acquired a substantial fortune during his lifetime.

McReynolds received his B. S. dedegree at Vanderbilt University in 1882 and his law degree two years later at the University of Virginia. After graduation he was secretary to Senator Howell Edmunds Jackson of Tennessee for two years, then went into private practice in Nashville.

Ran for Congress

Before his call to Federal service in 1903 McReynolds made only one venture into politics. He ran for Congress in 1896 as an anti-Bryanite Gold Democrat and was defeated.

McReynolds joined the Justice Department as a "trust-buster" in 1903 and except for an interruption of several months in 1907 with a private law firm in New York concentrated on this assignment for 10 years.

The Justice Department sought McReynolds' services because it needed a competent attorney. The Sherman antitrust law was then the most important law on the statute books and there were few attorneys capable of grasping the intricacies of the then rapidly developing "big business."

McReynolds could and did.

When he was retained, the Supreme Court was laboring under the ancient sugar trust decision which had practically shorn the Sherman Act of power except over the railroads. Manufacturing and industry were not affected by the Interstate Commerce clause of the Constitution, the court had ruled.

Prosecuted Tobacco Trust

Undaunted, McReynolds prosecuted the tobacco trust, made the Circuit Court see his way and rule that it came under the antitrust law. Later he induced the Supreme Court in substance to reverse itself by affirming the Circuit Court ruling.

McReynolds became Attorney General at the beginning of the Wilson Administration in March, 1931. His tenure as Attorney General was brief and tempestuous. He plunged into an intensive attack of big business and made political enemies even among his fellow Cabinet members.

In August, 1914, he was gently "kicked upstairs" to a Supreme Court vacancy. The Senate debated the appointment for several days behind closed doors but finally voted confirmation, 44 to 6. McReynolds took his seat at the opening of the following October term.

McReynolds was not a spectacular member of the court until the New Deal came into power. Then he achieved fame as the court's most conservative dissenter.

Wrote Blistering Opinions

McReynolds, in the early days of the New Deal, held unconstitutional nearly every New Deal law brought before the court. Often he would accompany his dissenting written minority opinion with a blistering verbal display.

In dissenting against the ruling which allowed the Government to cancel contracts for payments in gold, he said bitterly:

"That never was the law, that never ought to be the law, and the shame and humiliation of it all no one of us can foresee. The Constitution is gone."

McReynolds voted unsuccessfully but no less bitterly against the Wagner Act, the TVA (the only dissenter) and the unemployment insurance provisions of the Social Security Act.

Up to June, 1937, he voted against the Administration 20 times and with it in unanimous opinions seven times. In 1937-38, he dissented 26 times, while Chief Justice Hughes, considered to be a conservative member, did not dissent once.

McReynolds delayed his planned retirement because of the New Deal. He was particularly aroused by the President's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court.

His retirement recalls current strife among members of the court. He left behind no friends on the bench. His intimates had been Butler, Sutherland and Van Devanter—and they departed before him. He was pointedly unfriendly to Justices Brandeis and Cardozo.

When Brandeis retired in 1939, the court sent him a complimentary letter. It was signed by all members of the court but McReynolds. In October, 1938, at a ceremony to pay respect to the memory of Cardozo, all of the Justices but McReynolds attended.

CONFER

From Page 1

place as Byrnes' Conference adviser. The Senator was accompanied by his wife.

United States Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who is Byrnes' other Senate adviser for the Conference, arrived last week and attended his first Treaty Commission meeting yesterday.

Also in Paris was Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who arrived by air on his way to Geneva to the meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

Bidault in his address implored the delegates at the Peace Conference not to permit "the bitter preoccupation of politics" to interfer with the aims of the Conference.

"If, when the day came to shake off the yoke, partisan preoccupations or self-interest had won out, Paris would have been lost," he said.

"If we keep heart, we can transpost the friendship of the common struggle and the fraternity of the barricades to the construction of peace; we can be saved once again, and thus it is that our dead will be aveneged in the way they wanted to be."

Some members of the American delegation traveled to Normandy to attend the ceremonies there commorating the liberation and inaugurating a new highway which follows the United States Third Army invasion route to Metz.

All France celebrated the anniversary.

YUGO

From Page 1

ward and the search continued for the other two crewmen of the C-47 whose fate remains a mystery, officials and semiofficial newspapers of Belgrade chorused a denunciation of the Western powers for what the press called a planned campaign to use the plane incidents as a means of discrediting Yugoslavia at the Paris Peace Conference.

Marshal Tito's compliance with the American request for highest military honors was announced by Lieut. Col. Chester M. Stratton, assistant U. S. military attache, and was described as "most satisfactory" by a U. S. State Department representative at Bled.

In Belgrade the official organ of the Communist Party, Borba, carried a four-column editorial under a headline, "Invented Campaign Against Yugoslavia," which assailed the foreign press for describing as an ultimatum the U. S. note to Yugoslavia on the plane incidents.

Charges Lies, Slander

Glas, which calls itself the "Voice of the people's front of Serbia," carried three full columns headed: "Campaign of Lies and Slander." Policia, an independent daily, carried two columns under a headline, "Campaign Against Our Country and the Truth About the Forced Landings of American Planes."

Borba charged that the foreign press "as if by command," began a campaign "portraying Yugoslavia as the guilty one and as if the Soviet Union is instigating her actions.

"The Daily News has called for the throwing of an atomic bomb on Yugoslavia. Senator Styles Bridges (United States Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) says the United States should not hesitate to use its military might against Yugoslavia."

Borba charged that "the campaign is aimed not only at Yugoslavia, but simultaneously it is an attempt to poison the international situation." It added that "this provocation has been brought about just at a time when Yugoslavia is trying to fight for a democratic peace and for her rights."

Patterson, Clark Confer

Vienna, Aug. 25 (AP).—Richard C. Patterson, U. S. Ambassador to Yugoslavia, conferred several hours today with Gen. Mark W. Clark, American commander in Austria. No announcement was made, but it was known they discussed Patterson's talks with Premier Marshal Tito on the attacks against American transports.

Turkey Makes Demand

Istanbul, Aug. 25 (AP).—Turkey has demanded that Yugoslavia inform her immediately of the condition of Turkish Capt. Ihsan Unesen, wounded August 9 when an American transport plane was forced down, unofficial sources said today.

Va. Apple Picker Picks 174 Bushels In Single Day

Winchester, Va., Aug. 25 (AP).—Some of the veteran apple pickers of this area are showing recruits how to make good wages at plucking the juicy, red fruit from orchard trees.

The champion? He seems to be Oakley Sealock, employed for several years in one of the Byrd orchards, who has 174 bushels to his credit in a single day. His daily average is just a trifle below that figure.

Sealock's brother, Carroll Sealock, turned in 159 bushels as his best day's work this week. Close behind them were Osborne Vorous, 144 bushels, and Ordell McFillen, 139 bushels.

SURVEY

From Page 1

by Theodore M. Willcox, focuses a critical spotlight on the Board of Public Welfare and presents remedial measures. Willcox formerly was assistant director of Baltimore's Public Welfare Department and field representative for the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Assistance. During the war he was engaged in military government in North Africa and Italy, with the rank of major.

"Lack of clearly defined, central responsibility is the cause of the major difficulties in Washington's welfare administration today," says the Willcox report.

It charges that the Board of Public Welfare is hamstrung by its dependence upon the District Commissioners and usurpation of its authority by the District auditor.

"Prompt action is imperative to place responsibility clearly and definitely," the report states. "Two courses of action are open: the establishment of a more autonomous, policy-making Board of Public Welfare or the creation of a Department of Public Welfare under the direction of the Commissioners."

Bill Was Introduced

A bill which would have effected the latter course was introduced at the beginning of the Seventy-ninth Congress but did not become law.

As recommended by Willcox and indorsed by the Dun committee, a nine-member Board of Public Welfare would be appointed by the Commissioners. This board would have authority to appoint and discharge the director (its nine members would serve without compensation), to initiate its own litigation, and to propose legislation directly to Congress.

Another recommendation is that the Director of Public Welfare have authority for the selection, assignment, reassignment, promotion, discipline and discharge of personnel under his direction, subject only to Civil Service regulations.

"The findings of this survey point to three main sources of difficulties that affect local public welfare administration," says the technical report. "One of these is the form of government of the District of Columbia. Another is the conglomerate body of public welfare laws and statutes passed from time to time by Congress.

Problems Peculiar to D. C.

"These two factors constitute the foundation of the local welfare program and create problems peculiar to Washington alone. The third, administrative operation, while influenced by this basic structure which creates its own peculiar conditions, has many problems in common with public agencies throughout the country."

One of the obstructions of good public welfare administration here, it continued, is the necessity of preparing budget estimates nine months in advance of the year for which the money is intended. Also, the cumbersome machinery by which hte estimates must pass through 21 stages before Congressional action is final.

"Financial aid to individuals in need should be given on the basis of actual living costs necessary to maintain a standard of health and decency. Too frequently, Congressmen lack knowledge of conditions in the city. Their opinions of what is right for Washington are colored inevitably by circumstances surrounding public welfare in their home States, with the result that the best interests of Washington are not served.

Fault also was found with the public assistance allowances to needy families.

Certain Allowances Inadequate

"Although the variety of budgetary items provided are for sufficiently inclusive to allow for most of the essentials of living, the amounts allowable for certain items are inadequate when the actual cost of living is considered.

"The most striking inadequacy is in the amount of food budgeted for children between seven and 12 years of age. In spite of spiralling living costs, no change in the budget guide has been made since 1944, except that the 10 per cent cut in assistance grants during the last half of the fiscal years 1945 and 1946 has resulted in an actual reduction in amounts for inidividual families.

"Responsibility for insufficient appropriations, the cause of this reduction, lies not only with the Board of Public Welfare but with the Commissioners and Congress as well."

The political ramifications of public welfare in the Nation's Capital are just too much, the Family and Child Welfare Committee asserted, in substance.

Handicapped by Investigations

"No agency should be subjected to the frequent investigations that are made in Washington," says the report, "nor should they be necessary if Congress were kept well informed throughout the year about the activities and problems of the agency. The intelligence, effort and time that go into reports in defense of the agency could be used more advantageously for the program in planning interpretation and action that would elimiate many of the doubts that arise."

The Social Survey, whose studies and reports on public welfare in the metropolitan Washington area are being continued under auspices of the Council of Social Agencies, is headed by C. M. Pierce, director. Mrs. Henry Gichner served as chairman of the Family and Child Welfare Committee of which Bishop Dun is chairman.

DON WINSLOW

WELL, SINCE WE SAW MIKE SPLENDOR, A LOT OF WATER'S GONE OVER THE DAM.
YEAH, THE CLOVEN HOOF MYSTERY'S SOLVED... THE MONOCLE'S DEAD... AND SHOZZA'S IN RONIA'S HANDS
DON'T FORGET SCRUB'S OUMS AND THAT WE'RE ON A VACATION!
THERE YOU GO AGAIN! ALL YOU EVER THINK ABOUT IS FOOD AND COMFORT!
I HOPE MIKE SPLENDOR, THE SHAGGY LION OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE, WILL BE AT TWIN OAKS TO MEET US!
MEANWHILE
WINSLOW, YOU'RE ABOUT TO TEST EVERY OUNCE OF YOUR SUPERIOR INTELLIGENCE AND PHYSICAL STRENGTH...AH... HERE COMES THE BUS!

TRUMAN

From Page 1

ples that peace and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety, may be established among us for all generations, through Jesus Christ, Our Lord. Amen."

Bishop Browne's text was Luke xix:41, "Jesus Beheld the City (Jerusalem) and Wept Over It." This suggested to him the controversy that is now raging over Palestine. No problem that now faces the world's leaders, he said, is more baffling. He said people should pray for the homeless Jews, "The race from which our Saviour sprang."

"We hope that some way can be found," he said, "to admit some of the homeless race to the homeland of their forefathers."

Church Half Filled

No announcement was made that President Truman would attend services today. Consequently, the cathedral was only half filled.

Leaving the cathedral, President Truman and his aides walked to the dock through the narrow streets of Hamilton and boarded the admiral's barge that took him back to the yacht Williamsburg in Port Royal Bay.

Mr. Truman was flanked by Secretary Snyder and General Vaughan. George Allen trailed a half block behind.

Crowds swarmed around the dock and cheered Mr. Truman as he got into the barge. He waved his hat and smiled. Returning to the yacht, he donned trunks and took a swim before lunch.

KELLY

From Page 1

Philippines, Kelly's plane crashed into Mount Arayat, five miles east of his base at Clark Field, on Luzon. Six members of the crew bailed out. The remains now identified as Kelly's were found near the body of Tech. Sergt. William J. Delehanty, Brooklyn, N. Y., which was identified by his metal identification tags.

Kelly's body bore no identification tags. Tentative identification was made by a Filipino who testified he heard an Army sergeant say "that's Captain Kelly," but conclusive proof awaited the end of the war, the War Department said.

Maj. Gen. Thomas B. Larkin, Army quartermaster general, said "there can be no question" as to the final identification, which was made with the aid of information supplied by Kelly's widow, now Mrs. J. Watson Pedlow, Media, Pa., and by his father, Colin P. Kelly, sr., of Madison, Fla.

A native of Monticello, Fla., Kelly was a 1937 graduate of the military academy and two years later became a military pilot.

Cannery Record Set

Buckingham, Va., Aug. 25 (AP).—The community cannery at Buckingham Central High School canned a record number of 2670 cans of fruits and vegetables during the summer months.

3 THRU BUSES DAILY TO RALEIGH
Fast comfortable buses—direct route—low fare.
Leaving Washington
8:00 A. M.
2:45 P. M.
6:45 P. M.
All Buses Leave
TRAILWAYS BUS TERMINAL
12th St. and New York Ave., N. W.
Phone District 4224

VIRGINIA TRAILWAYS

NURSES!!
This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, 'dragged out' feelings, of 'certain days'—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. *Worth trying!*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

M-G-M's "LASSIE COME HOME" Great!
M-G-M's "SON OF LASSIE" Greater!
M-G-M's "COURAGE OF LASSIE" Greatest!
IN TECHNICOLOR
with Elizabeth Taylor, The "National Velvet" Girl, Frank Morgan, and Tom Drake, The "Green Years" Lad.
WATCH FOR IT!

now you can enjoy
ROAMER
BLENDED WHISKEY
the old-time favorite
86 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

DISTRIBUTED BY UNITED DISTILLERS OF AMERICA, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Thank goodness you don't have to attend a meeting tonight . . . Why not take a nap before dinner . . . ?
A good idea—You know, Ellen, I'm through with politics. You make friends. But you also make enemies. Life's too short . . .
But Baxter's a trouble maker, Mr. Mayor. Why appoint HIM to the School Board. Politically he's on the other side . . .
The easiest way to get rid of a trouble maker is to hand him a plum. A small one, naturally.

U. S. Seeks Air Pacts In South America

Ads Placed

WAA Seeks Export Sales For Surplus

By Frank Eleazer

The War Assets Administration is taking steps to boost its not-too-handsome surplus sales for export, it was learned last night.

Full-page advertisements are being scheduled in South American trade publications, inviting Latin firms to designate United States purchase agents and to write for catalogues.

At the same time the path is being eased for purchasing commissions and embassies in their purchases of surplus for foreign governments. Most friendly nations, officials report, have bought something.

Russia recently bought for export 8 steam locomotives and 150 flat cars, paying $505,000 in cash. Currently Russia is negotiating for the purchase of 10 additional locomotives for $320,000, and of spare parts worth $242,000.

This equipment, built for lend-lease, operates on 60-inch rails and cannot be used on American lines.

France bought $45,000 worth of Mexican sisal rope—a type not popular in the United States. In the mill is a sale to France of $98,595 in cable-making machinery.

The Siamese government bought 18 odd-size steam locomotives for $324,000, and 4 locomotives went to Bahia, Brazil, for $72,000.

To make it simpler for foreign agencies to buy, the Washington district War Assets office has been authorized to handle Government purchases regardless of where the desired surplus is located.

Formerly, shoppers for foreign states had to deal with whatever regional War Assets office carried the desired goods in its inventory.

Four American Lines Blocked in Europe By Russian Group

By John Scali
Associated Press Staff Writer

Rebuffed in attempts to negotiate air agreements in eastern Europe, the United States has turned its attention to five other countries where American transatlantic airlines need landing rights.

After nearly two years of unsuccessful talks, American Government aviation experts said yesterday they have decided many additional months will elapse before Russia and its closely linked neighbors haul down their "no admission" sign to American planes.

Meanwhile, the State Department's aviation division is concentrating its efforts on persuading Brazil, China, Australia, India and South Africa to sign aviation pacts with the United States. All these countries lie athwart projected routes that four American lines plan to fly.

A total of 19 countries already have signed agreements with the American Government, including Britain and France. American officials believe some, if not all, of the five countries with whom they are now dickering also will sign within the next few months.

But whereas these officials said they are optimistic about the eventual results of all these negotiations, they feel there is little, if any, prospect that Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Bulgaria will yield soon.

Their pessimism, they disclosed, stems mostly from a conversation Secretary of State Byrnes had with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov several months ago at the Paris Foreign Ministers Conference.

Molotov indicated then in answering a query from Byrnes, they said, that Russia would not be interested in exchanging aviation pacts for quite some time. Poland, Yugoslavia and Hungary, all listed as stops for American air lines, have adopted the same attitude.

State Laws On Employed Mothers Asked

By the United Press

The Labor Department's women bureau last night called on the individual States to enact laws regulating the employment of women before and after childbirth.

It reported that only six States have enacted laws concerning the employment of women before and after childbirth.

"Most of these laws," it said, are not entirely satisfactory "since the standards they set do not conform to the medical recommendation that women should not be employed for six weeks before and two months after childbirth and they do not provide the right of subsequent employment."

The bureau also recommended a 40-hour work week for women, a maximum eight-hour day, one day of rest in every seven consecutive days, a minimum 40-minute lunch period where food is available on the premises and a longer period elsewhere, and a rest period of at least 10 minutes in each four-hour or half-day work period.

Luray's Weekly Starts Building Addition to Office

Luray, Va., Aug. 25.—The Page News and Courier, a local weekly owned and published by E. W. Lauck, member of the State Conservation Commission, yesterday broke ground for a new addition which will more than double its present floor space, and greatly increase production capacity. Mr. Lauck said that the paper would resume semiweekly publication as soon as the building could be completed, and a new press installed.

The addition will be of identical construction with the construction of the main building, strictly fireproof, built of steel, brick and concrete. It will house a high-capacity freight elevator, permitting the handling of heavy loads.

The new continuous newspaper press will be of the latest design, printing from rolled newsprint. According to Henkel Yates, the builder, work should be completed in 60 days, and the press will be installed at once so as not to interrupt publication.

Cost of the provement is estimated at $30,000.

British Loan Seen Furthering Lower Tariffs, Better Trade

By the United Press

The Commerce Department reported last night that the recently approved British loan agreement had resulted in a series of international developments pointing toward lower tariffs and freer multilateral world trade.

Dr. Amos E. Taylor, director of the department's Office of Business Economics, said in a statement that the agreement also clears the way for early functioning of the Bretton Woods monetary agreements.

"The British balance of payments deficit for 1946 will probably be considerably less than the three billion dollars originally estimated when the loan agreement was negotiated," he said.

"This indicates that the United Kingdom may be able to reach an equilibrium in her balance of payments earlier and with a smaller total deficit than originally estimated. This shows the basic recuperative powers of the British economy without which a reviving world trade would not be possible."

Taylor said that actual negotiations for trade barrier reductions will be undertaken at the proposed meeting of the United Nations Economic and Social Council next spring.

The United States, he added, will not issue any formal announcement of its intention to negotiate under the Trade Agreement Act until after the October meeting of the council's preparatory committee.

In addition to the British loan, Taylor said that other new lines of credit made available to other foreign countries by the United States during the first half of this year, totaling $1,750,000,000, also added impetus to foreign trade. More than one billion dollars of this amount represents new loan authorizations by the Export-Import Bank and the remainder are credits granted for the purchase of surplus goods.

Vegetables for Dinner

Post Staff Photo

BUCKINGHAM GARDEN—Mrs. Robert W. Brown and her son, Douglas, in their garden. She told an interviewer gardening, among other helps, keeps her husband's waistline down

Some D. C. Gardeners Raise Question as to Task's Value

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured that their names and opinions would not be divulged. Quotations here were gathered in spot interviews with residents of Buckingham community in Arlington.

Beans, carrots, tomatoes, peppers, corn—any vegetable you can name—came out of our little garden across the street.

"Wielding the hoe keeps my husband's waistline down and gives me a break from the youngsters."

That indorsement for Victory gardens comes from **Mrs. Robert W. Brown**, of 4005 5th st., Arlington.

This is the fourth year that the Browns have had their own garden and "each year it gets a little bigger."

"I guess our enthusiasm for gardening stems from my husband's Midwest background. He comes from Iowa where the corn grows tall. He is also terribly pleased that our grocery bill is so low these days. For the past month I haven't bought a single fresh vegetable in a store.

Mrs. Brown, the mother of two children, said they have canned only 15 quarts of tomato juice so far this year.

Mr. Brown is a lawyer with the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration.

* * * *

But Edward Omale, 37, of 401 N. Piedmont st., Arlington, takes a different view of "this gardening business."

Edward Omale

"I haven't a garden this year. I've never had one and probably never will. I wouldn't mind having a garden if I could sit under a tree and watch my wife do the weeding. After a day's work I'm just too tired to dig around on my hands and knees."

Omale went on to explain that he is a restaurant manager where he "worries about" food all day. "To me a Victory garden would be a very poor busman's holiday."

Omale is the manager of a restaurant at 705 15th st. nw. His wife is a secretary with the Public Health Service.

* * * *

"I am a Victory gardener of 4 years' standing even though it has cost me money over the long run," **Jack Howlett**, 42, of 4349 Pershing dr., Arlington, candidly admits.

Jack Howlett

"The cost of renting land, buying fertilizer and seeds has always set me back, but perhaps this year when grocery prices are so ridiculously high, I may be breaking even.

"My wife and I figure we are producing about 40 per cent of our own vegetables right now. Each year we can about 24 quarts of beets and the same number of tomatoes.

"I would be lost without my evening romp in the garden after sweating it out in the city and I know my wife enjoys canning our home-grown produce."

Howlett, who has lived in Buckingham eight years, is a clerk at the Federal Trade Commission.

* * * *

Mrs. William J. Whitehead, 36, of 439 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, is one of the many non-gardening Buckingham residents. "I have three young children. They keep a person pretty busy, you know," she explained.

Mrs. Whitehead

"But I don't do so badly in the canning department. I have two fine neighbors who grow more fresh vegetables than they possibly can use. So far I have put up 18 jars of tomatoes and will probably be doing a lot more canning.

"Wait until next year. We hope to go all-out as farmers. We are building a house in Fairfax County on an acre of land. When we are settled we should be real producers.

Her husband is a civil engineer on the War Department General Staff.

* * * *

"Do you think I qualify as a Victory gardener," asked **Lowell S. Sprague**, of 3904 N. 4th st., Arlington, pointing to his back porch.

L. S. Sprague

Sprague proudly displayed his two thriving sprigs of mint and a basil leaf plant in a 2x4 flower box. "I just don't have time to garden. Besides, what's the point? You have to carry buckets of water three blocks to the garden plot. That's too much for me. And when you have nursed along a fine crop the kids and rabbits eat it up before you get a crack at it.

"My wife and I both work such long hours that we never have seen our way clear to knocking ourselves out as recreational farmers."

Sprague is an engineer at the Naval Observatory. His wife is a secretary at the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Clarke County Yearlings Bring $218,000 at Sale

Berryville, Va., Aug. 25 (AP). Clarke County yearlings brought a total of $218,100 when placed on the auction block at the recent horse sales at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., a tabulation showed today. There were 32 yearlings offered, and the average price was $6,706.

Highest price obtained for a Clarke horse was a filly by Mahmoud, sold by Abram S. Hewitt for $35,000.

325 to Attend Williamsburg Phi Beta Event

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 25 (AP). Election of officers and the outlining of operational procedure for the committee of qualifications for the 1946-49 triennium will be important items on the program of the twenty-first meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa council to be held at the College of William and Mary September 9-11.

Approximately 325 delegates, alternates and their wives will be in attendance. Dr. Marjorie Hope Nicholson, former dean of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., is president of the united chapters.

The meetings of the council committees on qualifications and publications, and the senate committees on chapter activities, methods of election, and membership-at-large will be held Monday, September 9, Prof. Jess H. Jackson of the William and Mary faculty, member of the arrangements committee, said today. Meetings of district representatives also will be held.

Four outstanding speakers will address the three-day meeting. Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, will speak at the annual banquet September 10. A symposium on "Contributions of Virginia and New England to Early American Culture" will be held Monday night. Speaking on the humanistic contributions will be Dr. George H. Edgell, director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and Dr. Herbert C. Lipscomb, head of the department of Latin, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg. Dr. Dumas Malone, professor of history at Columbia University, will speak on the political contributions.

Only 11 Attend GAR National Encampment

Indianapolis, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—Eleven proud old men opened the eightieth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic today with memorial services for their dead and promised that this convention would not be the last.

Only 86 GAR members are known to be still living.

Fears had been expressed that this might be the last GAR convention, but Chaplain-in-chief Robert M. Rownd, 102, from Ripley, N. Y., said that wasn't true.

The GAR was organized in Indianapolis 80 years ago. Although only 11 attended this convention, more than 2000 members of affiliated organizations were on hand.

Charles L. Chappell, 96, Long Beach, Calif., arrived in Indianapolis by plane this morning. "I can't stand trains. They make me fidgety," he said.

The convention was in sharp contrast to the uproarious State convention here last week of the American Legion.

"The younger boys did a grand job in two wars," Commander in Chief Hiram S. Gale said. "They're entitled to their fun. We used to cut a few capers at our conventions, too."

Ill Sailor Refuses Rescue by Coast Guard

New York, Aug. 25.—A mercy mission went for naught today when a critically ill crew member of a slow vessel 180 miles off Cape Henry, Va., chose to remain aboard rather than risk being hoisted to a Navy blimp or transferred to a Coast Guard plane in rough water.

The stricken man was identified only as the third mate of the Joseph C. Lincoln, and the Coast Guard said he was believed to be suffering from a perforated ulcer.

The Coast Guard said the man had been lowered in a small boat to effect the transfer but decided not to go through with it.

GAR Veteran Flies to Parley

HIRAM R. GALE, 99, flew from Seattle to Indianapolis for the eightieth reunion of the Boys of 1860, taking a plane because he gets the fidgets on trains. Of 400,000 men who once belonged only 84 are still living and not more than 20 will get to the convention

Staff Deserts Editor Of Marine Newspaper

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 25.—Chief Warrant Officer Frank H. Rentfrow, editor of the weekly newspaper, "The Sentry," published at the Quantico Marine base, sits a lonely man in his office today.

The complete "Sentry" staff, with the exception of Miss Betty Doyle, business manager, has departed for civilian life after getting out the latest issue of the paper.

Pastor Blames Skepticism for Upset Feelings

The present lack of positive righteous belief in the mind of the average American yesterday was blamed by Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of the National City Christian Church, for "upset, disturbed, worried and fearful emotions."

Rev. J. W. Hastings

Dr. Hastings called for "a new birth of confidence in Christ and all He stands for if America is to lead the world out of its chaotic condition."

"The blind cannot successfully lead the blind. He who is beset by indecision and lack of basic confidence in His way of life cannot impart attitudes of faith to others," he said.

The minister took as his text: "Cast thy net on the right side of the ship and ye shall find. They cast therefore; and now they were not able to draw it in for the multitudes of fishes." John 21:6.

Christ's Method Is Panacea

Dr. Hastings declared that the "only way that we as a people can achieve the convictions and attitudes that will bring us and the people of the world whom we lead out of the despond of despair which exists today is the method of Jesus Christ."

More emphatically today than ever before, he said, Christ is calling on His followers to "Cast thy net on the right side of the ship and ye shall find."

ATTENTION

GOVERNMENT OWNED SURPLUS WAA

CERTIFIED VETERANS!

HOLABIRD SIGNAL DEPOT, BALTIMORE, MD.

"SALE AT THE SITE"

OPEN FOR YOU MONDAY* AUGUST 26, 1946

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

A "Sale-at-the-Site" means that buyers can come and see—select—arrange for—and make delivery arrangements all at *one* location—right where the property is stored.

PRIORITY CLAIMANTS

This sale schedule has been arranged to give priority claimants and especially Veterans of World War II ample opportunity to see and buy this material. Certain days of the sale have been designated for priority claimants in accordance with the Amendment of May 3, 1946, to the Surplus Property Act of 1944.

Sales to priority claimants will be
—in the sequence listed.
—only to the category on the day or days specified.
—on a "first-one-first-served" basis, within each priority classification.

Property not purchased by any priority group will be available for purchase by each succeeding group.

Veterans must have a priority certificate for each item, and in the quantity they wish to purchase. Priority certificates must be obtained from the Veterans' Certifying Unit serving the area in which the veteran lives or has his business.

Representatives of Federal Agencies, State and local governments, and non-profit institutions must present evidence of authority to purchase.

Small businesses buying through RFC must present approved RFC application Form L-380.

NON-PRIORITY BUYERS

Property remaining after priority claimants have exercised their rights, will be offered for sale to non-priority buyers on the dates specified.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The property offered for sale is on display plainly priced and tagged, F.O.B. location. Qualified personnel will be in attendance to expedite sales.

All sales will be made on a cash or check basis unless sufficient credit for use at the site, has been established, in advance, at a W.A.A. Regional Office.

Uncertified checks of corporations, companies, proprietorships and other business firms accepted. Personal checks of individuals may be accepted up to $500, and in amounts in excess of $500 when initialed by the sale director. Checks must be drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the United States in the exact amount of the purchase.

Delivery arrangements can be made by the purchaser at the Site.

The War Assets Administration reserves the right to withdraw all or any part of the property included in this sale at any time prior to a contract of sale. All sales are subject to sales conditions of War Assets Administration.

All sales subject to minimum and maximum quantities as stipulated on the price tag.

EXPORTERS

Most surplus property is available to the export market. Merchandise in short supply is withheld from export, and if such items appear in this advertisement they will be so identified by an asterisk.

VETERANS' CERTIFICATION OFFICES IN THIS AREA

Charleston, W. Va.
501 Virginian Bldg.

Baltimore, Md.
110 South Calvert St.

Washington, D. C.
1126 21st Street, N. W.

Roanoke, Va.
Roanoke School Administration Building
211 W. Church Avenue

Norfolk, Va.
712 Wainwright Blvd.

Richmond, Va.
End of East 4th Street

FOR VETERANS' CERTIFICATION OFFICES IN OTHER AREAS consult your nearest WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION REGIONAL OFFICE.

AMOUNT	INCLUDES THESE ITEMS
$4,000,000	1. **Stationary Electric Power Generator Sets**—from (1) K.W. to (25) K.W., powered by Briggs and Stratton, Le-Roi, Continental, Wisconsin and Hercules Gasoline Engines. **Portable Electric Power Generator Sets**—mounted in Vans and Trailers, available in new and used conditions. New Replacement Parts are available in unlimited quantities for various Generator Sets.
$3,000,000	2. **Electrical Machinery and Apparatus,** including—Blowers, Centrifugal and Axial Types, Fans—Ventilating, 10 to 24", Space Heater, Electric, Fan Type, Dry Batteries, Storage Batteries, Fractional H. P. Motors, Circuit Breakers, Pole Line Equipment and Hardware, Fuses (cartridge and plug type), Fuse Links, and various types of Electric Lighting Supplies, Wire and Cable.
$3,000,000	3. **Miscellaneous Non-Powered Hand Tools,** such as, Wrenches, Hammers, Vises, and basic hardware such as Nuts, Bolts, Washers, and Screws.
$1,000,000	4. **Miscellaneous Items,** such as Signal Panels, Insulation Materials, and various Hardware and Electrical Units, both new and used, which are related to and used by U. S. Army Signal Corps.
$500,000	5. **Miscellaneous Capital Goods**—Fractional H. P. Motors 1/90 to 1/12 H. P., Pole Line Equipment, Chain Hoists, Block and Tackle, Lead Covered Cable Wire.

$1,000,000 CORRECTION!!! The first advertisement of this sale announced that 7½ million dollars of photographic supplies and equipment would be available for disposal. This was a clerical error and should have read "$1,000,000".

It has been arranged to set aside this entire inventory for sale to veterans on the sale-days reserved for them.

The material consists of cameras, projectors, lamps, chemicals, parts and sundries suitable for professional, semi-professional and amateur use.

When

SALE DATES

Federal Agencies	Aug. 19-23	5 days
CERTIFIED VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II*	Aug. 26—Sept. 6	10 days
RFC for Small Businesses	Sept. 9-11	3 days
State and Local Governments	Sept. 12-18	5 days
Non-Profit Institutions	Sept. 19-20	2 days
Non-Priority Buyers	Sept. 23—Oct. 4	10 days

(all dates are inclusive)

HOURS OF SALE— 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM Daily (except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays).

No buyers admitted to grounds after 3:00 PM but those already on premises will be served.

Where HOLABIRD SIGNAL DEPOT BALTIMORE, MD.

How To Get There From Baltimore:

(1) By Auto: Approx. 6.4 miles from downtown Baltimore. South on Bway to Eastern Ave. to Dundalk Ave. at Holabird Ave. Follow green arrows to parking area.

(2) By Train: To Baltimore—by taxi from railroad station, approx 6.4 miles from station.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE— Ample parking space; Adequate lunchroom facilities; Provision for inclement weather

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

Holabird Signal Depot — Dundalk Avenue Gate, Baltimore, Md.

Under the jurisdiction of the Richmond Regional Office

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ARMY VETERANS!

TURN YOUR MOS INTO A GOOD JOB

NEW HIGHER PAY SCALES NOW IN EFFECT

If you held one of certain Army Military Occupational Specialties you may now enlist in the new Regular Army at a grade commensurate with your skill and experience, provided you enlist for 3 years and within a prescribed time after your last satisfactory military service.

Opportunity for advancement, good, steady work. Get all the facts at your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

403 10th Street N.W.

Ends your hunt for quality gin!

M.F.H Gin

Master of Fox Hounds

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Monday, August 26, 1946

Goldfish Bowl Lobbying

Lobbyists are hastening to register at the Capitol in accordance with Title III of the Congressional Reorganization Act. Some 400 registration forms have been handed or mailed out in response to requests. Hundreds of registrations may be expected before Congress returns to Washington next January. For the first time the people will have the pleasure of seeing all paid lobbyists operating in the open, with heavy penalties for any failure to make a complete accounting for their work.

Whatever potency the act has lies in this subjection of the lobbying process to the floodlights of publicity. In registering with the clerk of the House and the Secretary of the Senate, lobbyists must state their names and addresses, the names of their employers, the amount of their salaries and expenses. They must file quarterly reports under oath, giving an accounting for all money collected and spent, with the names of the donors and of those to whom money has been disbursed. To make possible accurate and complete reports lobbyists are required to keep detailed records of all contributions and expenditures. If the press is on the job, as we assume that it will be, the public should hereafter be fully informed as to who is trying to influence the enactment or defeat of legislation before Congress and as to what means are employed.

The framers of this act showed admirable restraint. It does not muzzle anyone. It does not even put lobbyists under a cloud of official disapproval. Rather it recognized lobbying as the legitimate activity which it is in a democracy and merely requires that those who seek to influence the course of legislation make themselves and their activities known to Congress and the public. To be sure, the lobbyist who is compelled to reveal himself as the spokesman for big business, for a union, a veterans or farm organization or other special interest group may find his influence deflated. That is precisely the purpose of the law. Legislators will be able to distinguish, more clearly than ever before, the plea of organized money from that of individual citizens. It will be interesting, indeed, to see how this forcing of lobbyists out into the open will affect the quality and character of legislation.

Apprentice Lament

As a corollary to abuses recently brought to light in the veterans' on-the-job training program, attention could well be focused on another source of dissatisfaction in the process of schooling skilled workmen. This is the inordinate length of time required in apprenticeships for veterans and nonveterans alike. Although in some instances concessions are made to former servicemen, the length of training time for many trades is patently absurd. Indeed, there is reason to believe that the well-nigh interminable apprenticeship is responsible at least in part for the serious labor shortages developing in some industries. Prospective workers are discouraged by the excessively long period they must spend in apprentice status—in many cases long after they have mastered their work.

It is difficult, for instance, to understand what there is about barbering that requires three years to learn. Yet that is the apprenticeship period set up not only for barbers, but also for butchers, glaziers, painters, plasterers and stone masons. The average apprenticeship period for programs registered with the Department of Labor is four years. Plumbers, engravers and metal pattern makers require five years of training, while in some cases a six-year apprenticeship is established for printers and seven years for diesingers. These are periods arrived at through labor-management negotiations, and they are written into most union constitutions as basic rules.

While the technical proficiency necessary for competent workmanship varies widely from trade to trade, it is apparent that these exaggerated apprenticeships tend to perpetuate a feudalistic guild system in industry. Much can be said for insisting on a thorough grounding in fundamentals to insure quality work. But prolonged training periods also serve to retain a monopolistic hold on the labor market, restricting competition by limiting the labor force and by making it difficult for newcomers to be accredited. This is akin to the featherbedding that forbids use of modern tools or insists on three men to do one man's work. The comparison sometimes made between the time spent in apprenticeship and that necessary for a college degree is not apt. Apprenticeship training in most cases is practical application devoid of theory. Many union men themselves admit that it is possible to train men adequately in far less time than the period stipulated.

Aside from being uneconomic, this poses a serious problem for the unions themselves. If too many prospective additions to the labor force become disheartened over the length of training time required by arbitrary rules, the resulting labor shortage can prove disastrous. Plainly it is time for unions to get together with management and discard archaic, outmoded procedures in favor of training standards and methods in keeping with present-day needs. Intelligent unions will do this before the dissatisfaction becomes acute.

French Constitution

The French Constituent Assembly has begun to debate the amended text of the proposed constitution of the Fourth Republic. The sessions are likely to be stormy, for it does not appear that in revising the document, after its rejection by a popular majority in the referendum last May, the Assembly's constitutional commission has found a formula of compromise acceptable at any one point to all parties.

It will be recalled that the resignation of General de Gaulle as Provisional President was precipitated by his conflict with the Assembly on the question of the *division of constitutional* powers. The general had demanded a strong and independent executive, analogous to the presidency in this country. In this he was supported, as was to have been expected, by the parties of the Right but also by the Popular Republicans. The Socialists and Communists, who between them controlled a majority of the Assembly, were determined that full control of the government should be retained by Parliament; in this they were joined by others who were fearful that the presidency might become a stepping stone to dictatorship, as it was for Louis Napoleon in 1848.

The Popular Republicans, after a brief period of uncertainty following the resignation of General de Gaulle, decided not to go into opposition but to participate in a new government headed by Felix Gouin, a Socialist. Before the referendum of last May, however, they campaigned vigorously against the proposed constitution. As then drafted, the constitution would have vested almost plenary powers in a unicameral legislature, reducing the presidency to an almost purely ceremonial status, and severely circumscribing the powers of the Premier. At the same time the Radical Socialists, who favor a form of government similar to that of the Third Republic, were as vigorous in their opposition to the new constitution as were the Popular Republicans, though for somewhat different reasons. They held that the constitution, if approved, would prepare the way for a totalitarian state.

After the defeat of the constitution, General de Gaulle proposed the creation of a second chamber of Parliament to be comprised of intellectuals and technical experts, rather than politicians, and to be chosen by the various municipal councils. He also renewed his demand for a strong executive; this time, however, he suggested (apparently as an acknowledgment of the fear of "the man on horseback") that the President, instead of being elected directly by the people, might be chosen by an electoral college which would include the members of Parliament. About the same time the Popular Republicans submitted a plan for a four-chamber system in which the syndicalist and representative principles of government would be ingeniously combined; thus, in addition to a Chamber of Deputies and a smaller Council of the Republic, they wanted an Economic Council and a Council of the French Empire. They proposed also to strengthen the President by giving him authority to appoint the Premier, to dissolve the Assembly and to initiate legislation.

The first and second of these proposals concerning the presidency have been incorporated into the revised draft prepared by the constitutional commission. The proposed Council of the Republic also is incorporated into the draft. All legislation, however, would originate with the Assembly, and the council would have the power to delay but not to veto any laws passed by the Assembly. The President would be chosen by a vote of both Houses. Meanwhile, the new declaration of the Rights of Man was stricken out and an article substituted which merely reaffirms the declaration of 1789, guarantees equal status to men and women and specifies certain economic and social rights. The French Empire is to be reorganized on a Federal system roughly analogous to that of the United States.

In this form the document appears to be acceptable if not altogether satisfactory to the Socialists. The Communists, however, will certainly oppose it, and have indeed announced their intention of fighting against the creation of any second parliamentary chamber, even one with such limited powers as the proposed council, and against the provision that would permit the President to dissolve the Assembly. They will probably join the Radical Socialists and other groups in the anticlerical tradition in demanding that the lay character of the state be specified and that public education be secularized. They are even likely, as a matter of tactics, to join the parties of the Right in opposing other and more revolutionary features of the document.

Young Women Wanted

Many young women today, finding it difficult to get into schools of higher education and finding fewer jobs open to them than during the war, must feel that some of the most attractive roads to advancement are closing down for them. But there is one field where a crying need for them exists and where schools are available to train them—the field of nursing. Despite a desperate shortage of trained nurses in this country, many nursing schools are facing shortages of applicants, and a Nation-wide appeal is being made for 40,000 student nurses for classes opening in the fall.

Dean Virginia Dunbar, of the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing, points out that "while schools and universities all over the country are reporting record enrollments, nursing schools show the smallest classes in their histories." She says these schools "offer a tremendous opportunity for young women who today are unable to reenter college because of overcrowded enrollments." Appealing particularly to such women, Dean Dunbar says their "crisis can well be turned into an opportunity, as there are excellent nursing schools which are equipped to consider more applicants and permit them to qualify for lasting professional work." This may prove to be a welcome alternative to some of the young women who would otherwise be unable to continue their education.

Changed Cotton Outlook

Two years ago the Government was carrying huge quantities of loan cotton, foreign demands were extremely limited, and export subsidies had to be granted in order to move some of our surplus cotton stocks into export channels in competition with lower-priced foreign cotton. Today the situation is radically changed. The prospect of cotton shortages, rather than surpluses, is causing anxiety, and with good reason. For the 1945 cotton crop was the smallest in a quarter of a century and, according to Department of Agriculture estimates, the current crop will be not much larger—meaning less than 75 per cent of the 1935-44 average.

On a running bale basis the current crop will amount to only nine million bales. A carryover of 7.6 million bales puts estimated total supplies for the current season at about 16.6 million bales. Domestic consumption during the coming year is expected to reach the 10-million-bale level, while Department of Agriculture experts place exports at a minimum of 3.5 million bales—equal to the total of the past year. If these estimates prove to be correct, carryover stocks will have shrunk to only 3.1 million bales by August 1, 1947—the beginning of the marketing season—and a large part of those stocks will be of inferior quality. Compared with the 10 to 12 million bale carryovers of recent years, that is an extremely small figure, especially in view of heavy consumption demands. Indeed, it is predicted that shortages of desirable grades of cotton will develop during the current season.

Owing to the tight supply situation there are rumors that the cotton export subsidy may be reduced. Textile trade interests are, in fact, pressing for elimination of the subsidy on the ground that we no longer have surplus stocks to dispose of abroad, and hence ought not to stimulate exports at the expense of the American people. Certainly it is difficult to defend the subsidization policy in the absence of cotton surpluses, on the ground that it is essential for us to maintain a footing in foreign markets. For in the long run we cannot hope to regain our lost cotton export markets unless we abandon the price-boosting policies that have put domestic cotton prices above world levels.

Soaring cotton prices, accentuated by the prospect of another very short crop, have added to the troubles of OPA, because the price extension law requires it to adjust textile ceiling prices so as to allow for changes in raw cotton prices. If cotton prices continue to rise, therefore, constant adjustments will have to be made. The cotton trade has been clamoring for adjustments on cloth ceiling prices on a day-to-day basis instead of a monthly basis. That request has been rejected as impractical by the OPA. But it is reportedly preparing to base future adjustments on averages of raw cotton prices for the two weeks immediately following monthly crop reports instead of using 30-day averages, as at present.

At least one Government agency has cause to rejoice over the changed outlook for cotton: the Commodity Credit Corporation. It has already chalked up substantial profits from sales of old cotton taken over at loan rates ranging from 9 to 12 cents per pound, and it need no longer blench at the prospect of having to take heavy losses on surplus stocks.

For the time being, therefore, the problem of what to do with cotton surpluses has ceased to exist. The question of importance at the moment is how to deal with the multifarious problems created by limited stocks and soaring prices. But present conditions are abnormal and fleeting. There is no reason to suppose that the problem of surpluses will not reappear; indeed, that is quite likely to be the case, if excessively high prices should lead to an expansion of cotton production coincidental with a decline in the present abnormally great demands for cotton.

ISLAND SONG

To an island in green water
went I with my dark-eyed love.
Our days rocked bright with birds and laughter;
at night stars ebbed and flowed above.

In sweet fern hot with sun, we listened
to crickets stirring salty grass,
the great tides swung, the blue shells glistened,
at dusk we watched the white gulls pass.

All night we heard the dark tides keeping
eternal vigil on that shore;
nightlong we heard, past love and leeping,
the cadence of approaching war.

The gulls above the gold-kelp-water
may sweep and cry in sun and rain:
to an island in green water
my love and I go not again.

FRANCES FROST

"Quit Follering Me!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

District Taxes

I have just read your editorial, "One Out of Thirteen," of August 21.

This editorial expresses my sentiments exactly. Something should be done immediately to correct this injustice. If all these "temporary" residents of this city who expect to spend the rest of their lives here were made to share the tax burden it would without a doubt balance the District budget. Congress has the whole solution to the financial problem right in the palm of its hands and is to weak-kneed to do anything about it.

It is high time that these "visitors" began to help pay for the municipal services. They would feel pretty sick if only the ones who pay D. C. income taxes were afforded police and fire protection. I believe that those persons who are not interested enough to want to share the expense of running our fair city should be invited to leave it. C. A. HEFNER.

Washington.

Your front-page article of August 20 stating that most Federal employes do not pay District of Columbia income tax is most unfair because you do not tell all of the facts. Why did you not state also how many of us are paying two and three taxes on our incomes already? My home and my legal residence is in Georgia, so I pay income tax there as well as Federal tax. I own property and live, while I am up here, in Maryland, so I must pay Maryland income tax. The money is not earned in Maryland but because I sleep there I am taxed. Of course my real estate taxes cover all the services I get from the State of Maryland but they bleed me on my income as well. That makes three times I am taxed on one income that is not particularly adequate. Now, if you have your way, because I work in the District, I shall be taxed a fourth time on the same income.

A man may be put in jeopardy of his life for committing murder only once. If he is tried once the State cannot hold him again for the same offense, but if one commits no crime and only tries to be self-supporting apparently there is no limit to the number of times one may be taxed on the same income.
MIRIAM BLAISDALE KETCHUM.

Chevy Chase, Md.

[Editor's Note: The writer of the letter above would suffer no disadvantage from the proposed broadening of the District income tax law for two reasons: (1) She is a resident of Maryland and that State would probably have first claim on her for payment of income taxes; (2) In any event, a reciprocity arrangement would be entered into with the States so as to avoid double taxation of the same income by the District and the States.]

Warning On Russia

Your columnist, Barnet Nover, writes, saying, "If the Soviet world and the democratic world are at loggerheads, it is far better that we know what they are divided over than to live in a state of blissful ignorance of actual conditions." Senator Elbert Thomas referred, in a recent speech, to Russia as one of the "unknown."

If so many responsible and "intelligent" people had not spoken in such a tone and state of query I would have considered such a state to be play-acting or some sort of comedy. In view of the many pronouncements made by the founder of Soviet Russia and his chosen successor it is difficult to conceive how there can, or could, be any mystery about the Soviet action at present.

As a cardinal principle of Soviet action, Lenin has declared that communism and capitalism cannot live in the same world, and this has been confirmed by Stalin, when he likewise declared that "it is inconceivable that the Soviet republics should continue to exist for a long period side by side with imperialistic states — ultimately one or the other must conquer."

We talk to Stalin of peace, and he replies, "Can such a radical transformation of the bourgeois system be achieved without a violent revolution . . . ? Obviously not," and that "dictatorship means unlimited power resting on violence and not on law."

In dealing with the unregenerate, Lenin declares that, "Our morality is entirely subordinated to the interests of the class struggle. We don't believe in eternal morality, and we expose all fables about morality."

These warnings are as clear as those in "Mein Kampf" which we heard and saw and ignored.

Lenin has also told us, if more is needed, that sometimes they may have to retreat, but that when a retreat is made, it is only that a longer step forward may be taken. The present bickering does nothing more than to mark time, that later a longer step forward may be taken. The Russians are only swapping blather with us as a temporarizing matter until they can loot all the countries of which they have control, and set up the machinery so looted, and to consolidate their gains—and when they have, look out! The Dardanelles and the Near East will be in their maw, as the Baltic and Balkans are now.

Mr. Drew Pearson tells us that the Russians are in no position to fight. That is what was said of Hitler. If anyone thinks that they have been on a vacation during the interim, he is due for a rude awakening.

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS.

Washington.

Misguided Zeal

Ten years ago the Commerce Department issued parking permits for newspapermen and others who daily visit there on business. My allotted space is an unused driveway off 15th st. near E st. When parked there my car juts out about 2 feet over a 15-foot wide sidewalk.

Unmolested by police for 10 years, six of us who park there daily were dismayed to find our cars had been suddenly and without warning hauled away and impounded by the police for "obstructing the sidewalk."

In court the point was made that this was carrying things too far, even in a safety campaign, and the judge agreed, ordering refunds of collateral.

If this unpleasant experience left a bitter taste in our mouths it did even more to the zealous police officer involved. Did he sally forth on his motorcycle and apprehend speeders and real traffic violators? He did not. He was last seen by me Wednesday while on actual duty relaxing and calmly watching a baseball game on the Ellipse. This is an area where he had no right to be, since it is a public park, under the jurisdiction of the United States Park Police. And, ironically enough, there was a string of cars parked around the south entrance of the White House in direct violation of Metropolitan Police official "no parking." signs These cars were not ticketed by the officer. And here is the payoff: Where do you think his motorcycle was parked? You guessed it—right smack in front of a "no parking" sign, creating a real traffic hazard! LEO CULLINANE.

Washington.

World Answer

I, for one, am convinced that all mature Americans have deep concern for the peace and security of the bedeviled European Jews (and others). How much peace and security would there be for them if they had a state in Palestine?

Peace, security and happiness can come to Jews (and others) only as matured democracy proves itself such, by peace-loving nations (Palestine included) taking unto their shores and hearts a proportionate part of these hounded people, with full citizenship rights.

This is a world moral matter and needs a world moral answer. Nothing less will do. Why kid ourselves (and them)?

JOSEPH D. KAUFMAN.

Washington.

Leadership In The South

Mr. Alsop's August 21 analysis of the three political groups in the South is one of the few discerning and useful comments I have seen on the politico-racial problem of that section. Mr. Alsop is mistaken, however, in implying that this three-way division is new.

As early as 1830 there was an active abolition movement in the South, but the antics of the New England abolitionists (the crusading liberals of that day) destroyed its effectiveness. In 1865, to take South Carolina as a typical example, there were a few survivors of the old federalism who correspond to Mr. Alsop's first class, "traditionalists and conservatives." There were many active and influential leaders of the second class, moderate men with a feeling of social responsibility toward the Negro—such men as Provisional Governor Perry and Wade Hampton. These men were the counterpart of modern leaders like Governor Arnall of Georgia. Then there were the die-hard extremists like Gen. Martin W. Garry, who have their spiritual descendants in such extremists as Bilbo and Talmadge, just as many Northern extremists, or so-called liberals, are the ideological children of such Radical Republicans as Thad Stevens and Charles Sumner.

The tragedy of Southern politico-racial history is the fact that the continued leadership of Southern moderates like Hampton (or Arnall) has been made impossible by the pressure of Northern extremists. So soon as Washington thrusts into the South on the Negro question, the mass of Southern voters turn to their most extreme man for leadership. Such Southern extremists of a generation ago as Pitchfork Ben Tillman and Tom Watson rode into power on the wave of anti-Southern propaganda attending the "force bill" of 1890. The recent Supreme Court decisions in regard to the Negro in the South led discerning observers in that section to remark, "There goes the election of Bilbo, Rankin and Talmadge, as well as an upsurge of violence." The pattern has been repeated again and again—not what ought to be, but what is.

Federal pressure could not determine the pattern of Negro-white relations in the South in 1868 when there was a broken and defeated white population, an occupying Federal army, no Southern representation in Congress and Federal juries confined to Negroes and carpetbaggers by a test oath that excluded all who had "voluntarily participated in rebellion." Since that time Federal pressure has made abortive all Southern efforts at reform while itself proving farcically ineffective. And always the Negro himself has been the victim.

HAMPTON M. JARRELL.

New York City.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

An Allegory

ANIMAL FARM, by George Orwell. (Harcourt, Brace. $1.75.)

This little book strikes me as a masterpiece among its kind, and though I am usually timid about such things, I should be willing to predict for it a certain literary longevity or even immortality. But what is its kind? Mr. Orwell himself describes it, not without modesty, as "a fairy tale," and so it is, in the sense that *Gulliver's Travels* is a fairy tale. A child who has never heard such words as "proletariat," "revolution," "Communism," and "Soviet," can read it with wonder and delight, though he may find it in the end inexplicably sad. Such words appear nowhere in *Animal Farm*, nor are Catholics and Protestants or Whigs and Tories mentioned as such in *A Voyage to Lilliput*.

The *Animal Farm* is somewhere in England, possibly Hertfordshire; anyway, it was originally called the Manor Farm, and belonged to a Mr. Jones. This Mr. Jones is obviously the symbol of the prerevolutionary Russian proprietary class, while mankind in general is to be equated with the capitalist system. "Man is the only creature that consumes without producing. He does not give milk, he does not lay eggs, he is too weak to pull the plow, he cannot run fast enough to catch rabbits. Yet he is lord of all animals." All this is explained to the farm animals by a venerable stud board called Major, the embodiment of the Marxist and Leninist gospel. He exhorts them to rebellion against all humanity.

Major dies, but the revolution he has preached comes suddenly and almost by accident, for Mr. Jones has fallen into evil habits. He gets drunk and neglects his farm; his demoralized hirelings forget to feed the animals, which, infuriated by hunger, break into the storehouse. When Jones and his helpers try to drive them out with whips, the animals attack and drive them off the place. No sooner has the revolution been accomplished than the pigs, who I take it, represent the Communist Party, take charge. Most conspicuous among them are two boars called Napoleon and Snowball and a "small fat pig named Squealer," not as easy as the others to identify, though he might well be the editor of *Izvestia*.

The "Seven Commandments," or seven constitutional principles, of the new revolutionary state were drawn up and approved, but since they are a bit too complicated for some of the slower-witted animals to comprehend, they are reduced to a slogan, *"Four legs good, two legs bad,"* which the sheep learn to bleat in chorus. There is the usual period of revolutionary honeymoon when the animals work harder under the direction of the pigs than they ever had for Mr. Jones. The farmhouse is turned into a kind of museum; but while the other animals continue to live in the same quarters, the pigs establish themselves in the harness room and also allocate to themselves the daily supply of milk and the whole crop of apples from the orchard, because, as Squealer explans: It is for *your* sake that we drink that milk and eat those apples. Do you know what would happen if we pigs failed in our duty? Jones would come back!"

Jones indeed did come back, accompanied by his men and reinforced by some neighbors, but after a memorable pitched battle in which the conspicuous heroes were Snowball and a great cart-horse called Boxer, they were routed and driven off never to return. Meanwhile, a very decided rivalry was developing between Snowball and Napoleon, who could never seem to agree on any point of farm policy. Particularly they disagreed about the great windmill that Snowball wanted to build. "At the meetings Snowball often won over the animals with his brilliant speeches, but Napoleon was the better at canvassing support for himself in between times. He was especially successful with the sheep. . . . It was noticed they were liable to break into, "Four legs good, two legs bad," at crucial moments in Snowball's speeches. The conflict was resolved when nine enormous dogs that Napoleon had privately raised from puppyhood savagely attacked Snowball and drove him off the farm. Subsequently, it was revealed by Squealer that Snowball was a traitor who all the time had been serving as Mr. Jones' secret agent. That, it seems, was why Snowball had so bitterly opposed Napoleon's wonderful plan for a windmill.

By this time the pigs—not counting the four who confessed to having conspired with Snowball and were accordingly torn to pieces by Napoleon's big dogs—had moved into the farm house. There Napoleon directed his complicated foreign policy involving relations with the two human neighbors of Animal Farm and an economic policy which involved the sale of eggs and some other farm produce to the village grocer. Some hens who rebelled about this disposal of their eggs confessed, before they were torn to bits by the dogs, that Snowball had appeared to them in a dream and invited them to treason. The animals, to be sure, were a little troubled and mystified by all these things, but Squealer managed to explain them in a satisfactory manner. The work horse, Boxer, evidently the symbol of the honest, loyal and trusting mass, had two slogans with which, by repeating them to himself, he was able to resolve all doubts; they were, "Napoleon is always right" and "I will work a little harder." And so it goes, with the pigs learning to drink whiskey, to sleep in Mr. Jones' beds, to wear clothing and at last to walk on two legs and to carry whips, while the sheep bleat, "Four legs good; two legs better," and the constitution is revised to read "All animals are equal but some animals are more equal than others."

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

Amid These Ruins

BERLIN, AUG. 25. — Amid these ruins the long black motors, almost insolently rich and powerful, carry the generals and diplomats who rule Germany to their appointed place of meeting. At the old Berlin high court, an oddly surviving monument of the German empire's taste for brutal pomp, the garden is tended by shabby men and women glad to get an extra meal for a day's work. The gardeners, uncaring, rake gravel with a dispirited motion. But the Allied sentries, big men chosen to impress each other and the Germans, salute smartly. And the generals and diplomats hurry through the tall doors, to struggle over or divide the prostrate body of a nation.

Berlin is a harsh summary of the state of Germany one year later—and a grim lesson in the meaning of defeat in the second World War. In outward appearance, as someone has said, it is a city of the moon. The rubble has been neatly stacked. A year's rains have washed off the stains of battle. The endless streets of ruins, which once composed the bustling center of one of the richest cities in the world, now have a sort of cold, impersonal lifelessness which is beyond description.

Yet behind this dead facade a kind of life goes on. The people of the city shelter themselves wherever they can find four walls and a roof, in patched up holes and cellars. They have their rations provided by the military governments. They can live and even work. They work for the Allies, or in the few industries which have been reestablished, or in the little miserably furnished shops, squalid nachtlokalen (night clubs) and poverty-stricken restaurants in which a kind of parody of the normal metropolitan pattern has been obstinately recreated.

THE BLACK MARKET men and those who have attached themselves to the Allies have scrambled up above the uniform low level. But for the rest, Berlin is now a large, well-managed soup kitchen.

It is a considerable achievement, amid these ruins, to have organized even a soup kitchen in which the people are sufficiently well fed to attempt to resume normal life. The organizers—the occupiers—live apart, in the suburbs. There, only a little scarred, stand the ugly but luxurious houses of the bankers, industrialists, bureaucrats and party leaders who were once the ruling class of Germany. The old rulers have been killed, or have moved into the cellar, or have been sent to labor camps to expiate the inexpiable crimes of the Third Reich. The new rulers, with a simple appropriateness, sleep in the vacated salons and dine at the vacated tables of the men who led Germany to shame and defeat.

It is an unreal existence, given a strong colonial flavor by the sharp contrast between the condition of the alien rulers and the natives who are ruled. There is something of the Philippines in the American sector, something of Burma in the British, something of Saigon in the French, and in the Russian, something of what—Poland perhaps? Yet all work hard.

This is a crucial moment for the rulers and the ruled alike. In the first year, the mere organization of the soup kitchen which is Germany today required all the available energy of all concerned. Now, however, it is necessary to decide what the Germany of the future is to be like.

THE RUSSIANS have always known that they wanted Germany to be an extension of the Soviet state. Equally, the British have always wanted a buffer between themselves and the Soviet power, while the French have always desired that the German nation, still almost twice as numerous and potentially three times as productive as their own, should be so weakened that France would forever be stronger than her enemy. But the Americans have been confused. The United States has no more able public servants than the deputy military governor of Germany, Lieut. Gen. Lucius C. Clay, who does the real work. But until now Clay has always been bedevilled by the conflict between those Americans who have wished to punish Germany by "pastorilization," and those who have wished to rebuild Germany as a free democracy, fit for free men to live in.

The pastoralizers are fading from the scene. Bernard Bernstein, chosen representative of former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., arch enemy of German cartels, who once said he could not see why America should not let the Soviets take over Germany, is now a prosperous corporation lawyer in New York. His card of announcement emphasizes his former Government connections, and by an odd coincidence this hater of all business bigness has now applied to secure German motion picture theaters in the American zone for that great antimonopolistic instrument, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corp.

It is fortunate that the pastoralizers have gone. In dealing with a conquered nation, an obvious choice must be made. If the purpose is to grind the conquerers into the earth, that is a feasible policy, but the conquerors must stay there to do it. Among the Allied officers living their rather comfortable life in Germany today, there are no doubt some who would rather like to imitate the example of William the Conqueror and his Norman barons.

BUT PERMANENT occupation is impossible and therefore a policy of revenge is impracticable. That leaves the other alternative, to attempt to build a working democracy, after individual criminals have received their desserts. That policy also has its necessities. Democracy feeds, not on hunger, misery and oppression, but on full stomachs, and freedom from fear. And now that the first bad times in Germany are over, and the individual criminals have been culled out for punishment, American policy will be to give the German people the conditions of democracy. Racialists who are prepared to arraign the whole nation in the dock of history, may be distressed. But for those who believe in democracy, and for those who can face the facts of politics, it is a deeply encouraging development.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Er—now, students, this is what we know as meeting our creditors' demands!"

World Is Watching

By Mark Sullivan

The U.S.A. And Yugoslavia

THE MOST DIRECT statement of the attitude of the Government and people of the United States in international relations was made by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, speaking officially as our representative in international conferences. In this statement he was speaking specifically of and to the government of Russia, addressing himself directly to that government by name. What he said to the Russian government he was saying also, of course, to any governments of countries that might be satellites of the Russian one. But it is not necessary to discuss whether any particular government is or is not a Russian satellite. The American attitude is universal, toward all governments whatever.

Sullivan

Senator Vandenberg's statement included these words: "We cannot be driven, coerced or pressured. . . ." In the light of that declaration is to be read the international incident which has been a major sensation during the past few days.

The government of one country, Yugoslavia, did a thing to another country, the United States, which the government of the victim country, speaking through its Acting Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, described as "outrageous," authorizing quotation of the word.

THE THING DESCRIBED as outrageous was not a single act nor two acts, it was a practice. The practice consisted of a denial of customary international procedure, and, beyond that, denial of humanity, to Americans. As put by our State Department in an ultimatum:

"It would be assumed that the authorities of Yugoslavia would wish to render a maximum of assistance and succor to aircraft of a friendly nation when the latter are forced by the hazards of navigation in bad weather over dangerous mountain barriers to deviate from their course and seek bearings over Yugoslav territory. On the contrary, Yugoslav fighter aircraft have seen fit without previous warning to take aggressive action against such a United States transport plane . . ."

In the ultimatum of our Government to the Yugoslav one, we demanded that certain steps be taken within 48 hours. That most concrete of the demanded steps, release of the occupants of a plane forced down, was complied with within the 48 hours. Other demanded steps might be said to be complied with in a way; our Government officially takes the position that the ultimatum as a whole has been "complied with."

But after the ultimatum, it developed that the occupants of one American plane shot down had been killed in the crash, their bodies were found in a Yugoslav village churchyard. This raises an additional issue, graver than the ones specified in the ultimatum. In the light of this development our Government states that it will take further action, not yet possible to specify:

"The United States Government will determine its course in the light of the evidence secured and the efforts of the Yugoslav government to right the wrong done. . . . No further announcement will be made as to the attitude of the United States Government until reports have been received and examined."

THAT IS the present status. By what we do, much history will be made. The issue ramifies into practically every aspect of a world in flux, and what we do will influence or determine the course the world is to take.

It is not necessary to assume fully what is assumed and emphasized, and what does have much bearing—namely that, because the Yugoslav government is a satellite of the Russian one, this condition can account wholly for the motive of the Yugoslav action. Conceivably there have been other motives or additional ones, some of them nationalistic in the ordinary sense. Tito, in his statement mingled two motives. One, defense of what he calls "democracy" meaning communism. The other, defense of the sanctity of Yugoslavia's boundary and national integrity.

But peoples throughout the world, especially in Europe, know that the United States and Russia are the two powers which the whole world tends to polarize. They know that the Russian government is resolute in extending its power and its cult of communism. Peoples of Europe, wondering whether it is safe for them to resist submission to Moscow, will watch to see whether they can depend upon the United States having the firmness implied when Senator Vandenberg says "We cannot be driven, coerced or pressured."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

For Commercial Treaty With Russia

OUT in Fork Knox, Ky., is some 20 billion dollars in gold. It is all scientifically marked, tagged, boxed, stacked and whatever else you do to preserve a dull yellow metal stored away in a hole in the ground.

Childs

Part of that hoard of gold came from Siberia, from out of the ice-bound earth in the wasteland of an empty country. When the going was toughest for the Bolsheviks in the '20s, they learned that there was always one way they could obtain badly needed goods from capitalist countries. That was to hold out a bar of gold.

They imported American engineers to push the discovery of new ores and to develop to the utmost the scientific mining of gold. That went right on through the war. It was said in Moscow, half in earnest, half in jest, that there were two sure ways to escape military duty: one was to be a ballet dancer and the other was to be connected with gold mining as an essential technician.

When the lend-lease pipeline stops flowing, the Russians would like to go on paying us in gold for our goods. They would like to exchange more of the dull yellow metal for the products of our fields and factories—the resources of our earth and our brains. That is the cheapest possible way they can get the goods they want from us.

FOR THE UNITED STATES to continue to trade goods for gold would be the sheerest folly. At the present moment in our history, it would be the kind of lunacy which is exhibited only by a species about to become extinct. Such a base for trade between the two countries would be enormously advantageous to Russia but it could not conceivably mean any profit to this country.

If we mine our coal, our copper and our iron to make peacetime machines for Russia, we reduce our reserves by just that much more. That is the essence of it. The drain of two world wars has cut so deeply into our resources that we can no longer afford to ship them abroad in return for small quantities of gold.

We must face the facts of 1946. I have seen figures showing convincingly that, in four major resources—iron, copper, coal and oil—we spent our reserves during the war at a rate six times greater than Russia did. We are perilously close to being a have-not nation.

Russia has resources we need. Manganese is one. Any future commercial treaty between the two countries should provide for the exchange of raw materials from the USSR for machines from the USA. If we follow any other course, we shall be writing our own prescription for decline and fall.

A commercial treaty is necessary. Shortly before Congress adjourned, Representative Jerry Voorhis of California put into the *Congressional Record* a document prepared by Charles Prince, formerly Russian expert for the United States Chamber of Commerce. That statement outlines the benefits which would flow from such a treaty—and the treaty would in no way violate the pattern of the United Nations. The document makes clear that such a treaty is essential not only for the USSR but also for Russia's satellite countries in eastern Europe, since Russia controls the economy of those countries.

IN THE FIRST three months of this year, when we were sending to Russia goods valued at $114,976,000, most of it on credit or as a gift from UNRRA, we received from Russia goods valued at $30,734,600. Of this total, $24,400,000 was in furs; $3,400,000 was in manganese and chrome; and the balance was in drugs such as licorice root and other minor products.

We are a rich country. We can probably afford to go on importing Russian sables that sell at retail for a minimum of $200 a skin. But besides the sables, we need a lot more manganese and chrome.

A sensible commercial treaty would adjust all these matters so trade would mean a genuine profit to both nations. Without such a treaty, Russia will be able to fish to her own advantage in the great pool of American free enterprise.

The Soviets need many things from this country. They have placed orders for machines to complete the great Dnieprostroi Dam project. Orders now on the books make it seem certain that the volume of exports from this country to the USSR will mount rapidly in coming months. Under a reasonable treaty, this might help to stop the cleavage that now so menaces the world.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

VA Adds New Employes As Other Agencies Slash

VA: In recent months all the emphasis in Government has been on economy and personnel reductions. But during this period the Veterans Administration has grown to the point where it is now one of the largest Federal agencies and many more thousands will be added before its peacetime peak is reached.

Kluttz

A year ago VA had 70,000 employes. Today it has 175,000 and it can hire up to 183,000 for the first quarter that ends October 1. For the second quarter that ends on January 1, VA officials foresee a need of approximately 200,000 employes, and an expansion up to 225,000 before the end of the 1947 fiscal year that ends on June 30, the Budget Bureau willing, of course.

The increase, though tremendous, isn't out of line with the peacetime VA staff. In 1939, for example, VA had a 45,000-man staff to service about 4,500,000 veterans. Today it must serve around 18 million veterans and administer the many new benefits recently approved by Congress.

VA is working with the Budget Bureau to cut costs and to get better work methods and supervision.

Supervisors in VA branch and regional offices are to be put through a work simplification program that was worked out jointly by Budget and the VA staff. A new program to train executives will be unveiled soon. Top VA officials in both offices will be taught work standards, methods and coordination and planning. If successful at VA, the program will be given to officials in other Federal agencies.

NOTES: Government girls who live in the West Potomac Park dormitories have some new and welcomed neighbors. Navy enlisted men are being moved into the nearby barracks vacated by the Waves. . . . September 4 is the day Civil Service will give a competitive exam to the 350 persons who applied for the psysicist exam. . . . Civil Service reports 2250 applied for the draftsman exam and 1350 for the librarian test, both unassembled. . . . Federal agencies do a lot of yelling over the shortage of stenos and typists, yet only nine agencies last week requested 134 eligibles from Civil Service to fill vacancies.

PEOPLE: Dr. Lee E. Yeager is the new chief of the research program unit in fish and wildlife. . . . Thomas J. Mitchell, a Navy veteran who was blinded in the battle for Saipan, is a CAF-1 clerk in Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery here. . . . Col. Gordon Clark, former chief of civilian personnel at Air Forces, soon will be a civilian again and he'll stay on as deputy chief. Col. W. B. Coffey is the new personnel chief.

UP: The cost of living is doing just that for WAR'S employes in the Pentagon. Higher food prices in the cafeterias are just around the corner, as well as higher prices in other units operated by the Pentagon Post Council. And after September 1, the Pentagon bank will make a 20-cent service charge to cash a personal check on an outside bank. No charge will be made on Government checks.

Officials say the cafeteria and other stores operated by the council are losing money and higher prices are the only answer. Milk, they say, is the only food item that has been increased. Food prices are slated to go up about 10 per cent.

As expected, the employes are protesting. There's a grassroots move on to petition the Secretary for better food and service in the cafeterias.

UPWA: This left-wing CIO union has signed up 17,000 employes in the Canal Zone to give 't, perhaps, the largest local of Federal workers in any union of Government employes.

The new local of the United Public Workers in the vital defense area has members in a wide range of occupations, from bartenders to school teachers, and from locomotive engineers to bookkeepers.

The union is continuing its negotiations with the Panama Canal governor in the hopes of bringing about higher wages and better working conditions for the canal employes.

NOTES: Everett Reimer is slated to succeed Wally Sayre as OPA personnel director. Sayre, who did an A-1 job at OPA, will join the Cornell faculty . . . John H. Geisse, the Government's No. 1 exponent of private flying, has resigned from CAA to further his ambition. He'll set up a national rent-a-plane concern . . . Seymour Kleinman has resigned from SEC to practice law in New York.

INCREASES: The Budget Bureau has approved these increases in personnel in these agencies: **POST-OFFICE**, 48,000; **WAR ASSETS**, 33,000, and **VETERANS ADMINISTRATION**, 32,000. The WAA jobs, however, won't last more than six or eight months. And very few of the jobs, incidentally, will be here. But both WAA and VA are hiring here.

VETERANS: This afternoon the veterans affairs committee of the Council of Personnel Administration hopes to agree on a plan to make a check of the veterans in Government. A questionaire will be proposed to get the number of veterans in each Federal agency, and how many were given grade promotions since their return from active military service.

Once this committee—headed by Donald Dawson, RFC personnel chief—gets the facts it will attempt to work out a uniform promotion policy for returned veterans.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation his column will be written by several distinguished guest columnists—today's by Tom C. Clark, Attorney General of the United States. Attorney General Clark's column takes the form of a letter to Drew Pearson.

By Tom Clark

My Dear Drew:

THE fact that I have been invited to pinch-hit on the Washington Merry-Go-Round proves, without a doubt, that there is a free press in the United States.

Your offer gives me an opportunity to write a story that is close to my heart—it's just about kids—and that's no kidding.

Most of us know that teen-age crime is nothing new in this country. It has been with us for so long that some calloused individuals have taken the attitude that juvenile crime is similar to a bit of dust. It must be hidden under the rug.

I'll have to admit that I, too, didn't see the scope of the problem until October of last year. At that time I visited a correctional institution near the District of Columbia. What I saw was appalling: Crowded housing conditions, first offenders mixed with repeaters and a lack of supervision in the educational work and recreational program.

My first thought was that the Department of Justice could do its bit to erase this blot on a strictly Federal basis. I took the narrow view that the department's concern was with the 16-hundred-odd teen-agers under Federal jurisdiction. Closer investigation indicated that my attitude was like curing cancer with a mustard plaster.

I realized that juvenile crime—its prevention, control and correction—could not be segregated to either Federal, State or community levels. It's a domestic issue that crosses State lines and community boundaries right down to the home life of these erring youngsters.

The scope of this problem has been ably illustrated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The latest FBI statistics indicate that more 17-year-olds are arrested than in any other age group. Those under 21 represent 15 per cent of all burglars, 31 per cent of all burglars, 3 per cent of all rapists. Arrests of girls under 18 have increased 198 per cent since 1939.

Justice Department Tackles Problem

IN FEBRUARY of this year, we of the Department of Justice decided to tackle the problem. We invited a comparatively small group of people—28 in all—to help us. They came from Federal departments, State groups and private welfare agencies.

Their report was short and to the point. The crux of their recommendations was that teen-age crime must be attacked on the broadest possible basis—all the way from the child's home life to cooperation between Federal, State, community and private organizations on a continuous basis.

And that's what's going on right now, Drew.

The Department of Justice, in collaboration with hundreds of public and private agencies, has called a National Conference for the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency. The actual conference will be a three-day affair on October 21, 22 and 23. But the preparatory work is already under way.

You see, this conference does not follow the usual pattern of Washington "conferitis." It will be devoid of voluminous speeches, frills and window dressing. The participants will work instead of making speeches.

Progress Being Made

AT THIS writing, we have already accomplished the following:

1. The entire field of juvenile crime has been divided into definite categories.

2. Preconference panels are meeting right now. For the first time in this field, representatives of Federal, State, community and private organizations are working together in balanced groups. Restrictions are placed on the scope of an individual panel, not on its membership.

3. The goals of these panels have been set. They are to complete detailed reports. A number of these papers are now reaching completion.

Action the Key

ALL of this preparation will streamline and make easier the work of the full conference in October. At that time, the participants will also divide themselves into working panels. They will have the task of considering the reports. They may alter them, make additions, delete sections or discard them in their entirety. Only one ground rule has been set. Prior to adjournment, each panel must bring out a final report that reflects its undictated opinion. The cumulative blueprint will be published and distributed on the widest possible basis.

It is our aim that the drive against juvenile crime will not end with the National Conference for the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency. When the final session is over the pick-and-shovel work will really begin. Delegates will be charged with organizing similar conferences wherever they are active. Specific projects may be delegated to individual organizations which play a large part in community life. In industrial areas, labor unions may have to carry the ball. In rural areas, a great portion of the work would fall to farm groups. In all areas, the peculiarity of local conditions would be the guide.

You can understand, Drew, that we have undertaken quite a job because we have recognized juvenile delinquency as a grassroots problem. We are all aware that an issue of such magnitude cannot be solved by a single conference. But we hope that inroads can be made.

I can't solve the problem—the conference can't solve the problem—laws can't solve the problem. I can only point the way. The ultimate solution must rest with the people.

That's the story, Drew. I personally hope that you will have time to attend a few of our conference sessions here in Washington.

Sincerely,
TOM C. CLARK,
Attorney General.

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Rep. Smith Gets 19 Delegates From Loudon

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 25.—Loudoun County Democrats, in mass meeting here Friday, elected 19 delegates to the State Democratic convention, to be held in Richmond September 5, and unanimously instructed the group to cast a unit vote for Representative Howard W. Smith for United States Senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass. The Loudoun delegates will support the Eighth District Congressman as long as his name remains before the convention.

The resolution supporting Representative Smith was introduced by John F. Kincaid of Leesburg. R. J. McCray, chairman of the Democratic county committee, was chairman of the mass meeting and Karlton L. Monroe, secretary.

The 19 delegates elected to the convention are: Broad Run District, Fred Tavenner and J. M. Hughes; Jefferson, A. Raymond Peacock, R. J. McCray and Walter E. Grant; Leesburg, Stilson H. Hall, James di Zerega, R. T. Corbell, J. F. Kincaid and E. B. White; Lovettsville, W. B. Carpenter and Robert L. Wright; Mount Gilead, W. S. Francis, John S. Ward, A. F. Anderson, J. T. Allder and Clarence Fields; Mercer, John di Zerega and J. B. Skinner.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It's time Junior learned the value of a dollar, Wilton—give him a dollar and let him try to buy something with it!"

Gibson Will Leaves Share To Servants

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 25.—Hospitals, fire companies, Masonic lodges and servants share the estate of the late Col. Braxton D. Gibson, widely known lawyer, banker and Masonic leader, who died in a hospital here last week one day after his ninetieth birthday.

His will was probated here yesterday, and W. L. Gibson and Lee Bushong, designated as coexecutors, have qualified, giving bond in the amount of $250,000.

To his sisters, Susan C. Gibson and Annie G. Packette (the latter now deceased), he leaves his one-third interest in the Gibson block of properties on Church ave. in Roanoke, Va., with other property in that city. After their deaths the interest goes to Mrs. Frances Packette Todd, this city. To Mrs. Todd he leaves two properties in this city. Mrs. Todd is to be his residuary legatee and receive the estate, less bequests and expenses. To nieces of his wife—Annie Belle Yancey, Virginia M. Yancey and Margaret D. Mason—he left $10,000 each; to Lucy D. Mason, $5000. A codicil notes the death of Virginia M. Yancey and distributes her $10,000 equally among the other three.

To Charles S. Walker and wife, Negro servants in the home, he left $5000 and wages for one year.

To Charles Town General Hospital he left a $1000 trust fund for the memorial room to his daughter, Margaret Gibson. Other bequests included:

Malta Lodge, No. 80, A. F. and A. M., Charles Town, $1000; Jefferson Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., Charles Town, $1000; Mount Nebo Lodge, No. 91, Shepherdstown, $500; Shenandoah Tribe, No. 89, Red Men, Charles Town, $500; Independent Fire Company and Citizens Fire Company, Charles Town, $500 each; Edge Hill Cemetery here, $400 for upkeep.

Third of U. S. Apple Crop Is Processed

Winchester, Va., Aug. 25.—M. E. Knouse, general manager of the northern division of the National Fruit Product Co., told members of the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association last night that approximately one-third of the Nation's apple crop is now going into processing plants.

Canned apples are being turned out at the rate of four million cases annually and apple sauce has jumped from 350,000 cases in 1929 to 4,500,000 cases each year. The speaker cited similar production jumps for apple juice, apple butter and frozen apples.

Porter Taylor, field representative of the American Farm Bureau Association, also a speaker last night, said that the national apple crop is shaping up at about 110 million bushels. He said a lack of new refrigerator cars may result in a loss of some of the crop. He predicted that bumper yields would result in the lifting of ceilings on fruit by November 1.

From a standpoint of production and marketing, local growers were told that apples are in a much better position than any of the other fruits at this time.

Dr. A. B. Groves warned growers of danger to the crop if heavy rains should come between now and the harvest period. He said the heavy presence of scab on leaves and apples could prove very damaging.

Apple Pickers Sought in Ky. For Md. Crops

A recruiting party of three left the University of Maryland yesterday for Barboursville, Ky., to enlist 150 apple pickers to help pick the million-bushel apple crop in north Maryland.

The recruiters are Benjamin F. Solliday, Washington County farm labor assistant; Ned Hepburn of the Dillon Orchards of Hancock, Md., and Gus Ruppenthal of the American Fruit Growers Orchards of Hancock.

The Kentucky workers will report later this week, ready to start work next Monday.

From 500 to 1000 workers will be needed in the Maryland apple harvest, Paul E. Nystrom of the Maryland extension department, said.

The Kentuckians will join hundreds of local workers, recruited from all parts of Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia, to help harvest the Appalachian apple crop.

Altogether 1500 Kentuckians will be employed in the four-State Appalachian area, Nystrom said. Several hundred foreign workers also will be used. A total of 10,000 workers will be needed to harvest the 20-million-bushel apple crop. The standard pay is 10 cents a bushel.

LaGuardia Gives Favorable Report On Polish Relief

Warsaw, Aug. 25 (Delayed) (AP). UNRRA Director F. H. LaGuardia, winding up a four-day study of Polish relief needs, said today that Poland was doing well with her program of rehabilitation, and that if she is "not abandoned in 1947, she will be in very good shape in 1948."

The UNRRA chief said completion of the 470 million dollar program of aid to Poland would continue into next year, but he estimated there would be a food deficiency of almost 150 million dollars until the next crop year.

LaGuardia said Poland's harvest would be 30 per cent higher than in 1945, and would reach a pre-war level by 1947 if the country received adequate aid, including farm machinery.

(LaGuardia flew from Warsaw to Minsk, where he was met by the White Russian Deputy Foreign Minister V. I. Formashev, and UNRRA administrators.)

Farm Dog Attacks Boy

Phoenix, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP).—A farm dog attacked 13-year-old Philip Montieth with such viciousness today that 40 stitches were required to close a deep cut in the boy's scalp.

THE TIMID SOUL

GASPAR, WILL YOU PUT SOME ENAMEL ON THE KITCHEN SINK?
MR. MILQUETOAST HAS READ ABOUT THE MAN WHO WAS PICKETED FOR PAINTING HIS OWN HOUSE

It Happened Again...Bums, Cards Even

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

IT STILL GOES, says Luke Sewell—he meant it wheen he said the Red Sox are not a great ball team and if that makes him unpopular in Boston, he's unperturbed. "My ambition right now is to be popular in St. Louis," says Sewell, who manages the Browns, and is a very practical type.

POVICH

What Sewell said after his Browns lost two out of three games in Boston last week was in response to a reporter's question. Did he rank the Red Sox among the great teams? "What's great about the Red Sox except Ted Williams?" said Sewell, and he added, "take that bat out of Williams' hands and what have you got?"

With respect to taking the bat out of Williams' hands it did sound a bit hypercritical, like taking the brush away from Rembrandt or his throwing arm away from Sammy Baugh, or dismissing Walter Johnson's fast ball and asking what did he ever have?

"I mean the great teams we've known have all had outfielders who were fast, and could go and get that ball for you, and give you some zip on the bases," said Sewell. "How can they compare Williams to Babe Ruth. The Babe's value to the club didn't end with his hitting. He was great at bat and great in the outfield, too."

IT'S FARCICAL TO SUGGEST that the Red Sox rate with such great teams as the Yankees of the Ruthian era of 1927, or the Athletics of Connie Mack in 1929-30-31, or the later Yankee teams of the late '30s, says Sewell. "Those clubs had no weaknesses—better hitting, better pitching and a better defense than the Red Sox," declares Sewell.

"Sure, the Red Sox are out in front by 12 games, but they're not the kind of club to overawe any other team. You always feel you've got a good chance to beat 'em any time you go on the field against them. It wasn't that way when you were playing the old A's or the Yankees. They'd break your herat either with great pitching or a dozen runs if necessary, or murdering you with great plays in the field. You always felt you were going to be overpowered in every direction."

The Red Sox are winning the pennant strictly on their home performances in Fenway Park, Sewell points out. "On the road, what happened to 'em?" he asks. "They're just another ball team. But in Fenway Park they're tough. The old Yankees and A's could murder you wherever you were playing them."

THE SHORT LEFT-FIELD FENCE is worth 40 runs more batted in a season to such as Rudy York and Bobby Doerr, Sewell declares. "They hit that wall or knock the ball over the fence almost every day. Each of 'em picks up about 20 additional RBI's a season, and you distribute 40 runs of that kind over a year and it's a big help to a club. I'm not criticizing Joe Cronin. I envy him."

You can't call the Red Sox a great team, says Sewall, because they're not a great team in too many respects. "What's great about off with Metkovich in right, and then tried McBride, and now they're first base, third base and right field?" asks Sewell. "They started playing Wally Moses. They're no immortals, and Cronin has to juggle his third-base job between Rip Russell and Pinky Higgins. York has been playing for 10 years and nobody claled him a great first baseman."

He's not impressed by the Boston pitchers, either, and that goes for 23-game winner Dave Ferriss. "They aren't calling the Browns a good team this year, but we've had Ferriss on the ropes many a time, and that we didn't beat him was our own fault. Where do Ferris and Hughson rate with Grove and Earnshaw, or Ruffing and Gomez? And your catching in Washington is better than Boston's."

WHEN THE YANKEES were playing good ball the best the Red Sox could do was finish second, Sewell pointed out. "That happened four times in the last nine seasons? And some of those Yankee clubs weren't great clubs. The difference this year is that the Yankee players who came back from the service didn't produce, and the Red Sox players who came back are doing all right."

Look at the Yankees, says Sewell. "If Joe MiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto, Tommy Henrich and Charley Keller were having one of their prewar years, the Yanks would be out in front, not the Red Sox. Joe Cronin got a good break in the luck. Williams, Johnny Pesky, Bobby Doerr and Don DiMaggio came out of their service uniforms and took up where they left off. That's where Joe Cronin struck it rich. His is the only team whose war veterans came through for him."

Ben Hogan Rallies to Beat Oliver In P.G.A.

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 25 (AP). Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., won the 1946 National Professional Golfer Association championship today with a 6-and-4 win over Ed (Porky) Oliver, Wilmington, Del., in the 36-hole finals.

By Russ Newland

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 25 (AP).—Little Ben Hogan, making a sensational comeback to win four holes in a row, led Dumpy Ed (Porky) Oliver, Wilmington, Del., 2 up, today at the twenty-seventh hole of their 36-hole finals for the National Association.

Recovering from a slump that saw him three down at the eighteenth, Hogan carded a 5-under-par 35 on the third nine. In contrast to his morning performance, when he couldn't get ordinarily easy putts to fall, he put them in the cup straight as a die in the first half of the second round.

Paradoxically, Oliver, after steady shooting in the first eighteen, pushed and sliced his tee shots and his putting eye was dimmed.

He carded an approximate 36 for the third nine.

Oliver Ahead at 18

Oliverf led Hogan, 3 up, at the half-way mark of their 36-hole final.

Oliver, making excellent recoveries from occasional trips to the rough, and knocking in sizable putts surprised a gallery estimated at 3000 spectators by setting the early pace for the favored Hogan.

The latter, leading money winner of the year, had trouble getting ordinary putts into the cup and his usually reliable long game failed him in the clutches.

Oliver turned in a sub-par performance for the first half of the match but Hogan, after a blazing 11-under-par showing yesterday while defeating Jimmy Demaret 10 and 9 flopped miserably. He finished the eighteen one shot over regulation figures, due chiefly to faulty putting.

First Time in Finals

The two contestants were playing in PGA championship finals for the first time, Oliver in this tournament by a tight squeeze. He qualified at 147, one stroke less than the last place qualifiers.

In the match play rounds, however, the chunky fellow who spent four and one-half years in the Army, held his own or bettered par. He defeated Clay Gaddie, Cincinnati, 2 up in the first round; and followed with his wins over Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kans., 3-1; Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., 5-4; eliminated defending Champion Byron Nelson, 1 up in the quarterfinals and put out Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me., 6-5, in the semifinals.

Hogan, one of the strong pretournament favorites, qualified in third place with 137 and waded through succeeding rounds without much difficulty.

He scored victories as follows: Charles Weisner, Muskogee, Okla., 2-1; Bob Heinlein, Noblesville, Ind., 4-3; Arthur Bell, San Francisco, 5-4; Frank Moore, Overland, Mo., 5-4 and swamped Jim Demaret, Houston, Tex., 10-9 in yesterday's semifinals.

It Was That Close! . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ED (PORKY) OLIVER, finalist in the 1946 PGA championships at Portland, Oreg., explains a tough one to whoever will listen during the final match with Ben Hogan yesterday. After 27 holes of the 36-hole final, Hogan was leading by 2 up

Kramer, Schroeder Upset In U. S. Tennis Doubles

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 25 (AP).—A pair of tennis-playing former servicemen from New Jersey, Don McNeill and Frank Guernsey, provided the men's national doubles tourney with its outstanding upset today by overwhelming Jack Kramer of Los Angeles and Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., 7—5, 6—3, 6—2. They will engage defending titlists Bill Talbert and Gardner Mulloy in tomorrow's championship match.

McNeill and Guernsey, a pair of two-time prewar winners, faltered only once during their straight-set triumph. During the seventh game of the opener Guernsey was unable to sustain his service, but he and his capable partner erased that setback by cracking Kramer for five games all and then broke through Schroeder in the twelfth game.

Betz, Hurt Bow

The women's division provided a mild surprise when Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Doris Hart of Miami, runners-up for the last four years, dropped their semifinals engagement to Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Arnold Prentiss of Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—0.

Miss Hart was far off her usual form and Miss Betz was greatly handicapped by a foot injury.

Talbert and Mulloy, who also were victorious in 1942, entered the finals for the third time by over-taking Frank Parker and Bob Falkenburg of Los Angeles, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 8-6, after a stirring up-hill battle.

Best of Vets

Mrs. Hazel Wightman gained her thirty-seventh nation l championship. She teamed with Edith Sigourney, also of Brookline, to gain a 6-3, 8-10, 6-4 victory over Mrs. Philip Theopold and Mrs. John P. Pierce, another Brookline pair, in the women's veteran doubles final.

Previously Mrs. Theopold retained her veteran singles title by overwhelming Mrs. Lyman Olmstead of Milton, Mass., 6-1, 6-0.

In the women's invitation singles semifinals, Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Mrs. Todd, 6-3, 7-5, and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, sidelined Doris Hart, 6-1, 6-0.

Night Grid League Meets Wednesday

The Unlimited Night Football League, which will operate again this year out of Washington Stadium, will hold its first meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at Georgetown Branch Boys Club.

Several openings for franchises in the league are available, and those interested are invited to attend the meeting.

Bosox Win Twice; 23d For Ferriss

Boston, Aug. 25 (AP).—Continuing their relentless drive toward the American League pennant, the Boston Red Sox today took both ends of a double header from the Cleveland Indians, 2-1 and 13-6, for their twelfth double-barreled victory in 24 twin bills this season.

Bobby Doerr clouted two home runs into the left field screen to provide Delta Dave Ferriss his twentythird victory of the year in the opener. Ferriss was touched for five hits, one a home run by Catcher Tom Jordan the second that Jordan has made since joining the Indians soon after the All-Star game.

The Sox were outhit by a 15-11 margin in the nightcap but hit when it counted and received some help from two Cleveland errors and six bases on balls issued by three Indian flingers.

Joe Cronin's crew scored three times in the second inning although they made but one hit. In the fourth inning 11 of the Sox went to the plate and scored six runs although they knocked out but four hits.

Between games all 40 men on the Sox roster, players and coaches, were presented chairs by a delegation from the Central Massachusetts city of Gardner, where chairs are one of the principal items of manufacture. In addition, tricycles and doll carriages were provided the children of the Sox and baby carriages were given those of the Bostonians who have small children. Ted Williams was presented a bat as big as himself and a ball of proportionate size.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
M'kiewicz,cf	4	0	2	0	Moses,rf	4	0	6	0
Keltner,3b	4	2	0	2	Pesky,ss	4	0	2	1
Seerey,lf	3	0	4	0	Williams,lf	3	0	1	0
Edwards,rf	4	0	1	0	Doerr,2b	3	2	2	1
Fleming,1b	4	1	10	0	York,1b	3	1	7	0
Boudreau,ss	4	1	2	3	DiMaggio,cf	3	1	3	0
Mack,2b	4	0	3	3	Higgins,3b	3	0	0	3
Jordan,c	3	1	3	0	Wagner,c	3	0	5	0
Embree,p	3	0	0	0	Ferriss,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	5*	26	8	Totals	28	4	27	9

*Two out when winning run scored.

Cleveland	000	000	010—1
Boston	000	000	101—2

Runs—Jordan, Doerr (2). Error—Higgins. Runs batted in—Jordan. Doerr (2). Two-base hit—York. Home runs—Jordan, Doerr (2). Double plays—Keltner to Mack to Fleming. Boudreau to Mack to Fleming. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Boston, 3. Base on balls—Embree, 3; Ferriss, 1. Strikeouts—Embree, 1; Ferriss, 3.

Second Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
M'kiewicz,cf	5	4	3	0	Culberson,rf	5	4	2	0
Keltner,3b	5	2	1	2	Pesky,ss	5	2	2	5
Seerey,lf	5	2	1	0	Williams,lf	3	1	2	0
Edwards,rf	5	1	1	0	McBride,lf	0	0	1	0
Fleming,1b	5	1	11	1	Doerr,2b	4	1	3	3
Boudreau,ss	5	1	0	5	York,1b	4	0	9	1
Mack,2b	4	1	3	2	DiMaggio,cf	5	2	2	0
Hegan,c	4	3	4	0	Higgins,3b	4	1	1	3
Reynolds,p	1	0	0	0	Partee,c	3	0	7	0
Berry,p	0	0	0	0	Dobson,p	0	0	1	0
Gassaway,p	2	0	1	1	Johnson,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	41	15	24	14	Totals	38	11	27	12

Cleveland	110	200	101— 6
Boston	030	001	03x—13

Runs—Keltner, Mackiewicz (2), Boudreau, Mack, Hegan, Culberson (2), Pesky (2), Williams, Doerr, York (2), DiMaggio (2), Higgins, Partee. Errors—Reynolds, Fleming, Higgins. Runs batted in—Keltner (2), Mackiewicz, Reynolds, Edwards, Fleming, Higgins (3), Partee, Johnson, Culberson, Pesky (2), Williams, Doerr, York (2). Two-base hits—Keltner, Hegan, Seerey, Culberson (2), Doerr. Sacrifice—Partee. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Fleming, Higgins to Doerr to York. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Reynolds, 3; Berry, 2; Gassaway, 2; Dobson, Reynolds, 2; Gassaway, 1; Johnson, 5. Hits—Reynolds, 5in 3 (none out in 4th); Berry, 1 in 0 (none out in 4th); Gassaway, 4 in 5; Dobson, 4 in 1⅓; Johnson, 11 in 7⅔. Winner—Johnson. Loser—Reynolds. Attendance—32,794.

Cooper's Error Gives Cubs Game

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP).—An error by Catcher Walker Cooper in the last half of the ninth inning permitted Pitcher Hank Borowy to score from third and give the Chicago Cubs a 3-to-2 victory over the New York Giants today.

The score tied at 2-2, Borowy opened the ninth with his triple. Johnny Ostrowski was walked intentionally. Bob Sturgeon singled to left, and Willard Marshall threw to the plate, where Cooper tagged Borowy for the put-out but dropped the ball for an error.

The game was Borowy's twenty-second start, his eighth victory and sixth complete game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	4	1	0	2	Ostrowski,3b	3	1	1	1
Rosen,cf	4	2	3	0	Sturgeon,ss	5	2	1	2
Marshall,lf	4	1	1	1	Waitkus,1b	4	1	11	0
Cooper,c	4	0	2	0	Cavarretta,rf	4	1	3	0
Young,1b	4	1	13	0	Lowrey,lf	4	1	2	0
Gordon,3b	4	1	0	2	Pafko,cf	4	2	1	0
Graham,rf	4	0	3	0	Livingston,c	4	0	6	0
Kerr,ss	3	0	1	4	Stringer,2b	3	1	2	4
Koslo,p	3	1	1	5	Borowy,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	34	7*	24	14	Totals	35	10	27	8

*None out when winning run scored.

New York	002	000	000—2
Chicago	100	010	001—3

Runs—Blattner, Koslo, Ostrowski, Waitkus, Borowy. Errors—Blattner, Gordon, Cooper. Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Blattner (2), Waitkus. Two-base hits—Cavarretta, Rosen, Young, Ostrowski, Marshall. Three-base hit—Borowy. Home run—Blattner. Stolen base—Pafko. Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago, 11. Base on balls—Koslo, 3. Strikeouts—Koslo, 1; Borowy, 3. Passed ball—Cooper. Attendance—37,038.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse, 5-7; Jersey City, 1-3.
Toronto, 3-6; Buffalo, 2-3.
Rochester, 3-2; Montreal, 2-4 (1st game 12 innings).

Chandler Expects Gate of 18 Million

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25 (AP).—Professional baseball will wind up the current season with all-time high attendance of 18 million, says A. B. Chandler, commission of baseball.

Speaking at a Cooperative Club International dinner in his honor here last night, Chandler said best estimates put attendance to date at 16 million and that the final total should exceed the 11 million record set in 1945 by seven million.

Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and Chuck Dressen, Brooklyn Dodger coach, were guests at the dinner.

Ohio Boy Wins Caddie Meet

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 25(AP).—Clarence (Chick) Hendrickson, 17-year-old youngster from Sandusky, Ohio, won the National Caddy Tournament today by defeating Tom Nieporte of North College Hill, Ohio, 4 and 3.

Shooting even par over most of the 36 holes at the Ohio State University course, young Hendrickson was too much for Nieports with his low, long drives and accurate irons. And save on one hole—No. 6 during the first nine—he led all the way. Par is 72. The new caddy champion played out for a 72, the only par during the tournament.

A fair-sized haul, for an amateur, went to Hendrickson for the championship: top prize is a four-year scholarship at Ohio State University (he's now a high school junior); a golf bag and clubs valued at $250, and a giant trophy he is to receive from President Truman at the end of a free trip to Washington.

Runner-up Nieports, who also is 17, wins a two-year scholarship to Ohio State and a set of matched irons.

Braves Sign Hurler

Pittsburgh, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—The Boston Braves announced today the signing of John Fetzer, jr., of Baton Rouge, La., a 20-year-old 175-pound right-handed pitcher, who has been traveling with the Boston club for the last two weeks.

Going Up!
Vernon .344

His most comfortable margin in some time was racked up by Mickey Vernon in the American League batting race yesterday as he banged two hits in four times while Ted Williams, Boston slugger, was getting only one in six in two games. It is now .344 to .339.

The way it stands:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Vernon..	117	462	72	159	.344
Williams.	123	433	124	147	.339

Newhouser Takes 22d; Lindell Hurt

New York, Aug. 25 (AP).—Hal Newhouser and Hank Greenberg spoiled the New York Yankees' celebration of the first "two-million day" in baseball history today as they collaborated to give the Detroit Tigers a 7-2 victory at the Yankee Stadium.

Newhouser, besides smashing a home run and a two-run single, hurled a five-hitter and struck out 10 in achieving his twenty-second mound triumph. Greenberg socked his twenty-seventh four-bagger, a double, and a single before a crowd of 42,908, which sent the Yankees' home attendance to an unprecedented 2,027,087. The former major league record was 1,485,166 held by the 1929 Chicago Cubs.

Johnny Lindell, Yankee rightfielder, was injured attemping to catch Newhouser's home run poke in the fifth inning. The drive, a low liner toward the rightfield stands, was clutched momentarily by the racing Lindell as he plummeted over the low outfield fence. He dropped the ball as he crashed into the seats and was removed to New York Hospital suffering from a mild concussion and a bruised left knee but his condition was not believed to be serious.

Greenberg, who repeated yesterday's three-hit performance at Washington, hit his homer with the bases empty in the sixth and the Tigers salted away the contest with a five-run eighth, during which Hank hammered home the first counter with a single. The other markers crossed on four straight walks off relief pitchers Mel Queen and Allen Gettel and Newhouser's bases loaded one-bagger.

Randy Gumpert, who yielded Detroit's first two runs in the six frames he worked, was charged with the defeat, his third of the season and second straight after winning eight in a row.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	5	0	2	0	Rizzuto,ss	5	1	4	2
Kell,3b	4	1	1	3	Johnson,3b	4	0	1	2
Cramer,cf	5	0	0	0	H'rich,1b,rf	4	0	5	0
G'nberg,1b	5	3	9	2	DiMaggio,cf	4	2	3	0
Wakefield,lf	3	1	3	0	Keller,lf	4	0	3	0
C'lenbine,rf	3	1	2	0	Robinson,e	4	0	14	0
Webb,2b	3	1	1	1	Lindell,rf	1	1	1	0
*Hutch'son	0	0	0	0	Souchock,1b	1	1	4	1
Bl'worth,2b	0	0	0	0	Gordon,2b	3	0	2	5
Richards,c	2	0	10	0	Gumpert,p	2	0	0	0
H'housert,p	2	1	1	0	†Crosetti	1	0	0	0
					Queen,p	1	0	0	0
					Gettel,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Marhoe	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	5	Totals	33	5	27	10

*Batted for Webb in eighth.
†Batted for Gumpert in sixth.
‡Batted for Gettel in ninth.

Detroit	000	011	050—7
New York	010	000	001—2

Runs—Kell, Greenberg (2), Wakefield, Cullenbine, Hutchinson, Newhouser, DiMaggio, Souchock. Errors—Johnson, Newhouser, Runs batted in—Lindell, Newhouser (3), Greenberg (3), Hutchinson, Richards, Rizzuto. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Greenberg, Rizzuto. Home runs—Newhouser, Greenberg. Sacrifice—Richards. Double plays—Johnson to Souchock, Gordon to Rizzuto to Souchock. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; New York, 9. Base on balls—Gumpert, 1; Newhouser, 5; Queen, 3; Gettel, 2. Strikeouts—Gumpert, 2; Newhouser, 10. Hits—Gumpert, 4 in 6; Queen, 3 in 1⅓; Gettel, 1 in 1⅔. Wild pitch—Newhouser. Balk—Queen. Loser—Gumpert. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Paparella. Time—2:19. Attendance—42,908.

Chisox Split Pair With Mackmen

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 (AP).—After winning the opening game of a double-header, 4 to 2, the Chicago White Sox bowed to the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 5, in the nightcap today before 15,183 paid fans.

Ed Lopat scattered nine Athletic hits in the initial meeting to gain his tenth win of the season against an equal number of losses. The White Sox, knocking Bob Savage out of the box in less than four innings of the opener, took a 4-0 lead and stopped late rallies by the Mackmen.

The second game was decided in the last half of the seventh when Pete Suder doubled to right with two out and Elmer Valo on first base to break a 5-5 tie and send the winning tally over the plate. Sam Chapman hit his eighteenth circuit clout of the season in the sixth inning of the nightcap.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,cf	4	2	2	0	Valo,rf	5	1	1	0
Appling,ss	4	1	2	6	Grimes,2b	5	2	3	6
Trosky,1b	4	1	11	1	Stainback,cf	4	1	3	0
Wright,rf	3	0	0	0	Rosar,c	2	1	2	2
Hayes,c	4	1	9	1	Suder,ss	4	1	1	0
Kennedy,lf	2	0	0	0	Chapman,lf	3	0	1	0
K'loway,3b	4	2	1	2	McQuinn,1b	4	1	11	2
Michaels,2b	3	0	3	0	Majeski,3b	4	1	0	2
Lopat,p	4	0	0	3	Savage,p	0	0	0	1
					Chr'pher,p	1	0	0	1
					*Handley	1	1	0	0
					Knerr,p	1	0	0	0
					†Caufield	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	15	Totals	34	9	27	13

*Batted for Christopher in eighth.
†Batted for Knerr in ninth.

Chicago	100	300	000—4
Philadelphia	000	000	020—2

Runs—Tucker, Hayes, Kennedy, Kolloway, Grimes, Handley. Error—Majeski. Runs batted in—Trosky, Kolloway, Tucker (2), Grimes, Suder. Two-base hits—Tucker, Kolloway, Handley, Grimes, Suder. Sacrifice—Rosar. Double plays—Grimes to McQuinn to Suder, McQuinn to Suder to McQuinn. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Savage, 2; Lopat, 3; Christopher, 2; Knerr, 2. Strikeouts—Christopher, 2; Lopat, 4. Hits—Savage, 7 in 3⅔; Christopher, 1 in 4⅓; Knerr, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Savage (Michaels), Knerr (Tucker). Passed ball—Hayes. Loser—Savage.

Second Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,cf	3	2	1	0	Valo,rf	5	4	2	0
Appling,ss	4	2	0	3	Grimes,2b	3	1	1	2
Kuhel,1b	3	2	4	0	Stanback,cf	3	1	3	0
Trosky,1b	3	0	1	0	Suder,3b	4	2	3	1
Wright,rf	4	1	3	1	Chapman,lf	3	1	1	0
Kennedy,lf	4	0	2	0	McQuinn,1b	4	0	7	0
K'loway,3b	3	2	1	1	Majeski,3b	3	1	1	1
Michaels,2b	4	0	4	1	Desautels,c	3	1	9	1
Trosh,c	3	0	6	0	M'childon,p	4	0	0	0
Haynes,p	2	0	0	0					
*Hodgin	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	11	27	5
H'gsworth,p	0	0	0	0					
†Platt	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	7					

*Batted for Haynes in seventh.
†Batted for Hollingsworth in ninth.

Chicago	000	101	300—5
Philadelphia	000	041	10x—6

Runs—Tucker, Appling, Kuhel, Michaels, Trosh, Valo (2), Grimes, Stainback, Chapman, Majeski. Error—Valo. Runs batted in—Wright (2), Tucker, Appling (2), Valo, Stainback, Suder (3), Chapman. Two-base hits—Valo, Appling, Suder. Three-base hit—Suder. Home run—Chapman. Sacrifices—Grimes, Desautels. Double play—Desautels to Suder. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Marchildon, 3; Haynes, 2; Hollingsworth, 1. Strikeouts—Marchildon, 7; Haynes, 1; Hollingsworth, 2. Hits—Haynes, 8 in 6; Hollingsworth, 3 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Marchildon (Trosh). Loser—Hollingsworth.

Flock Wins Opener, 3-2, Then Takes 14-8 Beating

Hot Rally in Second Falls Short, Game Ended by Darkness; Birds' Park Sold Out

St. Louis, Aug. 25 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals remained in a first place tie in the National League pennant race by splitting a doubleheader before a near capacity crowd of 33,634 paid at Sportsman's Park today.

The Cards cut short two late Brooklyn rallies to take the darkness shortened nightcap 14 to 8 in eight innings after Brooklyn won the opener 3 to 2.

Cookie Lavagetto's one-run single in the ninth inning of the first scoring Augie Galan gave the Dodgers the game.

The Cardinals' hard-hitting first baseman, Stan Musial, brought a mighty roar from the crowd by hitting a home run into the right field stands in the opener. It was his twelfth of the season.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	5	1	2	1	S'ndlenet,2b	3*	2	0	1
Reese,ss	3	0	3	1	H.Walker,cf	4	1	2	0
Reiser,lf	4	0	2	0	Musial,1b	2	1	13	0
F.Walker,rf	4	0	1	0	Slaughter,rf	4	1	2	0
Furillo,cf	4	2	1	0	Kurowski,3b	4	0	0	4
Galan,3b	4	1	2	2	Sisler,lf	3	2	1	0
Gregg,p	0	0	0	1	Dusak,lf	1	0	0	0
Schultz,1b	3	1	9	0	Garagiola,c	2	0	4	0
Edwards,c	3	0	7	2	†Moore	1	0	0	0
Branca,p	2	0	0	0	Klutz,c	0	0	1	0
Lombardi,p	1	0	0	1	Marion,ss	4	1	3	4
Behrman,p	0	0	0	0	Pollet,p	2	0	1	2
La'getto,3b	1	1	0	0	‡Sessi	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	8	Totals	32	8	27	11

*Batted for Garagiola in sixth.
†Batted for Pollet in ninth.

Brooklyn	000	101	001—3
St. Louis	000	110	000—2

Runs—Reese, Furillo, Galan, Schoendienst, Musial. Runs batted in—Galan, Musial, H. Walker, Furillo, Lavagetto. Two-base hits—Furillo (2), H. Walker, Slaughter. Home run—Musial. Sacrifices—Pollet, Schultz. Double play—Pollet to Marion to Musial. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 8. Base on balls—Branca, 4; Pollet, 3. Strikeouts—Branca, 4; Pollet, 5; Lombardi, 1; Behrman, 1; Gregg, 1. Hits—Branca, 6 in 5⅓; Lombardi, 2 in 1⅔; Behrman, 0 in 1; Gregg, 0 in 1. Balk—Branca. Winner—Behrman.

Stranahan Takes Title

Lake Forest, Ill., Aug. 25 (AP).—Frank Stranahan, Western Amateur golf champion from Toledo, Ohio, today won the Great Lakes golf title by defeating Smiley Quick, Inglewood, Calif., 4 and 2, in the 36-hole final round at the Knollwood Club.

Stranahan and Quick ended all square in their 18-hole morning round over the par 73 layout after the Toledo golfer rallied to win the sixteenth and seventeenth holes with birdies. They ended the outgoing nine even, but Quick took a 2-up lead by winning the tenth and eleventh with birdie fours, while Stranahan took fives.

The anticipated verbal battle between the two, which had erupted at the Western Amateur in Duluth when Stranahan carried Quick to the thirty-ninth hole before winning, failed to materialize.

As the match ended on the sixteenth, Quick walked over to Stranahan, grasped his hand and said, "You played a great game."

Par out	44	345	345—36
Stranahan out	543	336	353—37
Quick out	444	345	445—37
Par in	553	444	534—37—73
Stranahan in	553	444	433—35—72
Quick in	443	444	534—35—78
Afternoon Round			
Stranahan out	444	234	344—32
Quick out	354	234	343—34
Stranahan in	453	454	6
Quick in	653	454	6

New Colonial Eleven Drills

Football returns to George Washington University today after a lapse of three years, with the Colonials initial practice slated for 4 p. m. at 21st and Constitution ave. nw.

Neil (Skip) Stahley, George Washington's new head coach who admits frankly he hasn't "the slightest idea of what kind of material we have," will issue cleats, T shirts and shorts for use the first few days.

A turnout of approximately 70 is expected, and candidates will immediately start to work on the single wing formation, which Stahley will utilize this fall. Stahley earlier had contemplated installing the T formation but, because of the late start at practice, the coach announced that he will throw "all complicated football out the window this year."

The Colonials plan to play a wide-open, sensational brand of football this fall, featured by plenty of passing. According to Stahley, this year's eleven will be a source of basic material for 1947 and 1948.

Nats Whip Browns in 12

From Page 1

muffed a throw to third base to set up both runs.

Before the inning was over, the breaks operated in favor of the Browns with Rookie Gil Coan pulling a base-running boner that closed out the Nats with a mere tie at that point.

Mickey Vernon singled to right for his first hit of the day to open that ninth and raced to second on Travis' single to center. Judnich's routine throw to third skipped past Dillinger, who was charged with an error. Under the ground rules, Vernon was waved all the way home by the umpires, cutting the Browns' lead to 4-3, and Travis permitted to go to third with the tying run.

Slight Omission

Gerry Priddy was thrown out on a fruitless grounder to Christman and Pinch-Hitter Gil Coan drew a walk. Robertson, batting for Hitchcock, got Travis home with a deep fly to Laabs, but the uproar subsided quickly. Coan, who had rounded second on Robertson's fly, beat it back to first without the formality of retouching second. The Browns' infield called for the ball, and he was tagged out at first for a double play.

The Browns contended Coan was taged out before Travis scored from third, but the umpires dismissed that protest.

Milo Candini pitched the last four innings after Marino Piretti had contributed a hitless two-inning stint, and there were few dull moments while he was on the mound. Making his first appearance since his Army discharge two weeks ago, Candini was reached for two hits in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth innings.

In each of those sessions, the first hitter banged a safety against Candini, and Buck Newsom was warming up furiously on the sidelines, but Candini bore down heavily to keep the Browns' scoreless and Newsom out of action.

Long—But Short

Buddy Lewis gave him a big hand in the twelfth, however. After Zarilla opened that inning with a single, Judnich drove an enormous swat into right field and the ball hit the wall, but by that time it was encased in the glove of Lewis, who had made a leaping one-hand catch with his shoulder blades rubbing the fence.

Back in the fifth inning, the Nats took a 1-0 lead when Travis and Priddy opened up against Shirley with singles, but in the sixth the Browns had a four-run picnic against Haefner. Nine of 'em went to bat. Berardino and McQuillen rapped singles, Laabs hit a two-run

Braves Again Pour It on Bucs Twice

Pittsburgh, Aug. 25 (AP).—Boston continued its mastery over the Pittsburgh Pirates today, taking both ends of a twin bill by scores of 7 to 5 and 10 to 5. A crowd of 20,049 saw the Pirates absorb the double licking.

Boston has now won 12 out of 15 games with the Bucs this year.

Danny Litwhiler poled a two-run homer as the Braves started the first ball game with a four-run attack in the first inning that drove Frits Ostermueller from the mound. Litwhiler drove in six runs in the two games.

Jim Russell collected his seventh round-tripper with one on and Ralph Kiner got his seventeenth before Pitcher Francis Barrett relieved Ed Wright.

Kiner got his eighteenth homer in the fourth inning of the second game with one on to momentarily deadlock the contest, but the Braves soon forged ahead again.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	5	2	2	3	W'head,2b	5	3	0	6
Herman,1b	3	1	3	0	Brown,ss	5	1	2	4
Hopp,1b	3	1	6	1	Russell,cf	3	2	2	0
Holmes,rf	4	2	3	0	Fletcher,1b	3	0	15	0
Litwhiler,lf	4	1	3	0	Kiner,lf	4	1	3	0
Musi,c	5	2	5	1	Workman,rf	4	2	3	0
McC'ick,cf	2	0	2	0	Handley,3b	3	1	1	0
Rowell,cf	2	1	1	0	†Salkeld	1	0	0	0
F'nder,3b	3	1	2	2	‡Cox	0	0	0	0
Ryan,2b	4	1	0	2	O'heauser,p	0	0	0	0
Wright,p	3	1	0	1	Lopes,c	1	0	3	0
F.Barrett,p	0	0	0	1	Oster'er,p	0	0	0	0
					Gables,p	1	0	0	0
					*Giordiddo	1	0	0	0
					Sewell,p	0	0	0	0
					Elliott,3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	27	11	Totals	38	12	27	16

*Batted for Gables in seventh.
†Batted for Handley in eighth.
‡Ran for Salkeld in eighth.

Boston	400 020 001—7
Pittsburgh	100 120 010—5

Runs—Culler, Hopp (2), Holmes (3), Litwhiler, Musi, Brown (2), Russell, Fletcher, Kiner. Runs batted in—Holmes (3), Litwhiler (3), Ryan, Fletcher, Lopes, Rowell, Russell (2), Kiner, Musi. Two-base hits—Russell, Handley, Culler, Herman, Rowell. Home runs—Litwhiler, Russell, Kiner. Sacrifice—Holmes. Double play—Musi to Culler. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 7. Base on balls—Gables, 2; Sewell, 1; Wright, 1. Strikouts—Wright, 4; F. Barrett, 1; Gables, 2. Hits—Ostermueller, 4 in 5⅔; Gables, 7 in 6⅓; F. Barrett, 1 in 1⅓; Wright, 11 in 7⅓; Sewell, 0 in 1; Gerheauser, 2 in 1. Winner—Wright. Loser—Ostermueller.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	5	1	1	6	W'head,2b	5	1	3	6
Herman,2b	3	0	1	3	Brown,ss	5	2	2	3
Ryan,2b	1	1	0	0	Russell,cf	3	1	1	0
Hopp,1b	4	2	12	0	Fletcher,1b	4	2	12	0
Holmes,rf	5	1	2	0	Kiner,lf	3	1	3	0
Litwhiler,lf	5	4	2	0	Workman,rf	4	1	1	1
Padgett,c	4	1	4	0	Handley,3b	4	1	0	1
Musial,c	1	0	0	0	Baker,c	4	1	3	0
Rowell,cf	4	3	4	0	Str'cevich,p	2	0	0	1
F'nder,3b	5	1	1	2	Hallett,p	0	0	0	1
Johnson,p	3	1	0	3	‡Elliott	1	0	0	0
Spahn,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	42	15	27	14	Totals	36	10	27	15

*Batted for Hallett in ninth.

Boston	003 020 032—10
Pittsburgh	100 201 010— 5

Runs—Culler (2), Herman, Hopp (2), Holmes (2), Litwhiler, Padgett, Rowell, Brown, Russell, Fletcher, Kiner, Workman. Errors—Baker, Hopp, Herman, Culler, Brown, Runs batted in—Fletcher, Culler, Hopp (3), Litwhiler (4), Kiner (2), Padgett (2), Handley, Rowell. Two-base hits—Brown, Rowell. Home runs—Fletcher, Litwhiler, Handley. Stolen bases—Culler, Rowell, Padgett. Sacrifice—Str'cevich. Double plays—Brown to Whitehead to Fletcher. Herman to Culler to Hopp. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. Base on balls—Str'cevich, 2; Johnson, 1. Strikeouts—Johnson, 3; Str'cevich, 2. Hits off Johnson, 8 in 6⅔; Spahn, 2 in 2⅓; Str'cevich, 10 in 9; Hallett, 5 in 2. Winner—Johnson. Loser—Str'cevich. Attendance—20,049.

Phils, Reds Divide; Ex-Semipro Ace Wins

Cincinnati, Aug. 25 (AP).—An eight inning rally gave Philadelphia a 4-1 victory over Cincinnati in the second game of a double-header before 13,199 fans here today after the Reds took the opener 7-0, on Joe Berggs' four-hitter.

The Phils' triumph went to Lou Possehl, 20-year-old former Chicago semipro right-hander, who allowed only five hits in seven innings of his first major league start.

First Game

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Newsome,ss	4	0	1	1	Corbitt,ss	4	1	1	5
Wyrostek,cf	4	0	1	0	Zientara,3b	4	3	0	3
Tabor,3b	3	1	1	2	Frey,2b	3	1	2	3
R.M'ghan,3b	1	0	0	0	West,lf	3	1	2	0
Kurowski,lf	3	0	1	0	Libke,rf	4	2	3	0
McC'ick,1b	3	0	3	0	Mueller,c	4	1	3	0
Tinges,1b	0	0	3	1	Haas,1b	3	1	7	0
Gilbert,rf	3	1	3	0	Usher,cf	3	2	2	0
Seminick,c	3	1	8	0	Beggs,p	3	1	1	0
Newsome,c	1	0	0	0					
Verban,2b	2	0	1	1					
Leitas,2b	1	0	0	0					
Donnelly,p	0	0	0	1					
T.Hughes,p	1	0	0	1					
*Judd	1	0	0	0					
Karl,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	24	10	Totals	33	13	27	13

*Batted for Hughes in eighth.

Philadelphia	000 000 004—4
Cincinnati	100 221 01x—7

Runs—Zientara (2), Frey (2), Libke, Usher. Beggs. Errors—Seminick, Zientara. Runs batted in—Frey (2), Zientara, West, Libke, Mueller, Usher. Two-base hits—Gilbert, Beggs. Corbitt. Stolen base—Haas. Sacrifice—Beggs. Double plays—Seminick (unassisted), Gilbert to Wyrostek, Frey to Corbitt to Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Donnelly, 2; T. T. Hughes, 3. Strikeouts—Donnelly, 11; T. Hughes, 1; Beggs, 2. Hits—Donnelly, 9 in 4⅓; T. Hughes, 2 in 2⅔; Karl, 2 in 1. Loser—Donnelly.

Second Game

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Gilbert,rf	4	2	5	0	Corbitt,ss	5	0	0	3
Wyrostek,cf	4	0	4	0	Yukon,lf	4	1	1	0
Tabor,3b	3	1	0	1	Frey,2b	4	1	1	0
Kurowski,lf	4	1	3	0	Zientara,3b	4	0	1	4
McC'ick,1b	4	2	8	1	Libke,rf	3	1	0	0
Seminick,c	4	0	4	1	Clay,rf	1	0	1	0
Newsome,ss	4	1	1	2	Lamanno,c	2	1	3	0
Verban,2b	4	1	1	0	†Van'Meer	0	0	0	0
Possehl,p	1	0	1	2	Haas,1b	2	1	12	3
*Northey	0	0	0	0	Usher,cf,rf	1	1	3	1
‡R.Hughes	0	0	0	0	Gumbert,p	3	0	0	1
Mulcahy,p	1	0	0	0	Blackwell,p	0	0	0	0
§Berger,p	0	0	0	0	‡West	0	0	0	0
					¶Mueller	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	7	Totals	34	8	27	15

*Batted for Possehl in eighth.
†Ran for Northey in eighth.
‡Ran for Lamanno in ninth.
§Batted for Blackwell in ninth.
¶Batted for West in ninth.

Philadelphia	000 000 040—4
Cincinnati	000 000 10x—1

Runs—Gilbert, Wyrostek, Tabor, R. Hughes, Clay. Errors—Zientara, Usher. Runs batted in—Tabor, Ennis, McCormick, Usher. Two-base hits—Libke, Lukon. Stolen base—Gilbert. Sacrifice—Possehl. Double plays—Seminick to Verban, Usher to Haas, Zientara to Frey to Haas, Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 9. Base on balls—Possehl, 2; Gumbert, 2. Strikeouts—Possehl, 2; Gumbert, 2. Hits—Possehl, 8 in 7; Mulcahy, 3 in 1⅓; Kaufmann, 0 in ⅔; Gumbert, 8 in 7⅔; Blackwell, 0 in 1⅓. Hit by pitcher—Possehl (Haas). Winner—Possehl. Loser—Gumbert. Attendance—13,199.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Tough Schedule, Questionable Squad Faces Shepherd College

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug. 25.—With the opening of the fall term and first call for candidates only three weeks away, Coach Cletus Lowe faces a formidable job of creating a Shepherd College football machine to face the stiffest State schedule in the institution's history.

The card this year not only adds to the West Virginia games but has not eased the caliber of the opposition. Coach Lowe is much in the dark as to his material because there will be no returning veterans due to the war gap.

In a change in the schedule announced today by Athletics Business Manager Charles R. Thacher, West Virginia Institute of Technology, scheduled originally for November 1 at Montgomery, has been removed because of a mixup in dates at Tech, and no other date could be found. Replacing Tech is Salem College which is also reviving football this fall. Salem will be met in Salem this year on Friday, October 18.

Coach Lowe will have less than three weeks to shape up a starting combination before the opening game against Davis and Elkins at Elkins on September 27. This will be a night contest in Wimer Stadium.

Shepherd's first home contest brings a new opponent to the local field—Concord State College's Mountain Lions.

The revised schedule:
September 27, Davis and Elkins at Elkins; October 5, Concord State College at home; 12, Potomac State College at Keyser, W. V.; 19, Salem College at Salem, W. Va.; 26, Glenville State College at home; 9, Fairmont State College at home (homecoming game).

Tewes Routed In Net Final

Lieut. Robert Boyer, displaying a smooth, cool brand of play, yesterday defeated George Tewes, former Georgetown University star, 6-0, 6-0, 6-3, for the men's singles championship in the D. C. Recreation Department's annual tennis tournament on the 16th and Kennedy sts. courts.

Ann Gray, one of the District's most prominent women contenders, ousted up-and-coming Charlotte Decker in straight sets of 6-4, 6-2, for the women's title. Miss Gray's experience held a decisive edge over Miss Decker.

The day's best match came in the mixed doubles, which saw Phil Neff team with Miss Gray to whip Alfonso Smith and Priscilla Smith, 6-2, 9-7.

The men's doubles title went to Dewitt Smith and Maurice Cowan, who defeated Douglas Love and A. Chintakanada, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Strasburg Leaves League in Huff

Strasburg, Va., Aug. 24.—The Strasburg baseball club has withdrawn from the Shenandoah County Baseball League and will play independent ball the remainder of the season.

The withdrawal of the team grew out of a protest by the Edinburg club in a game played August 14 which was captured by Strasburg by a 22-1 decision. Strasburg's use of Dick Russell on the mound was protested by Edinburg as a violation of the league's by-laws. Russell, an out of town hurler, was signed up by the Strasburg club while on a short visit here. Edinburg claimed that Russell was not eligible to play in the league due to the fact that he lived outside of the specified limits in which Strasburg players can be obtained.

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Liberty Head, Doreen Cream, Easter Bonnie.
2—Riel Time, Ringolette, Fall Guy.
3—Graymar Royal, My Esther, Peter Palmer.
4—Prince Bellfire, Turnabout, Speed Ball.
5—BE FEARLESS, Ellis, Fontin.
6—Cherry Pop, Rampart, Blue Proof.
7—Threeply, Pompey Corners, Bayside Rose.
8—Caesar B, High Command, Florodus.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Oldenasal, Big Story, Soquhan.
2—Hy-Gay, Bright Arc, Raboul.
3—Kongsel, Icy Stream, Fast Tempo.
4—Phone Me, Lost Gold, Diamond Baby.
5—Can Double, Cold Crack, Caroline F.
6—SIDE BOY, Challamore, Agrarian-U.
7—Fiebigille, Winsome Lad, Yukon.
8—Romanices, Aborne Hall.

AT SARATOGA
1—Invictus, Oxford Don, Gifted Wand.
2—Crater Lake, Luk O'Sullivan, Almarty.
3—Army Power, Quonset, Topsy Rose.
4—SWEET PEGOTTY, Miss Disco, Whitney entry.
5—Teardrop, Bertie S., Darby Dingo.
6—Lucky Day, Calmeldance, Best Effort.
7—Brookmeade entry. Highfortidies, Hippodrome.
8—Ward Jester, Ranging Thistronic.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Takemeaway, Weynot Al, Steepl. Jack.
2—K Cup Cake, Vero Lumen, Bole Fever.
3—Spring Beauty, Oakmuir, Stammy.
4—Peisense, Instanter, Brown Dame.
5—Barrocolette, Compatriot, Uncle Otto.
6—TAKE WING, Chagin, Top Reward.
7—Coley Bay, Quib's Ballr, Fireworks.
8—Damie, Gal Ann, Filatser.

Swedes Take Track Title

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 25 (AP).—Sweden's team of crack athletes almost monopolized the final day of the European track and field meet at Bislet Stadium today by winning six championships to bring their total to 11 in four days. No world's records fell during the entire meet.

In the women's division, Russia, participating for the first time since 1923, captured the championship, bringing its total to five. Holland won three women's championships and France one.

France, capturing the 3000 meter steeplechase and the 1600-meter relay, was today's only first place winner besides Sweden in the men's section.

Finland was second in the men's division with four first places in the meet. France and England won two each and Iceland, Denmark, Italy, Norway and Russia one each.

It was the first time the European championships were held since 1938 and many athletes competed who had been enemies on battlefields in the interlude.

Summaries
Men's Division (Distance Measured in Meters)
100-METER HURDLES—Won by Lidman, Sweden. Time, 0:14.6.
10,000-METER WALK—Won by John Mikaelson (Sweden); second, A. Schwab (Switzerland); third, Magri (France). Time, 46:05.1.
HAMMER THROW—Won by Lennart Atterwall (Sweden); second, Y. Nikkanen (Finland). Distance, 63.4 meters.
1500-METER RUN—Won by Lennart Strand (Sweden); second, Eriesson (Sweden); third, Joergensen (Denmark). Time, 3:48.
3000-METER STEEPLECHASE—Won by Raphall Jujasow (France); second, Erik Elmqvister (Sweden); third, Gjoestrand (Sweden). Time, 9:01.4.
400-METER RELAY—Won by Sweden; second, France; third, Czechoslovakia. Time, 0:41.2.
1600-METER RELAY—Won by France; second, Britain; third, Sweden. Time, 3:14.4.
POLE VAULT—Won by Allan Lindberg (Sweden), 4.17 meters; second, Caolin (Russia), Bem (Czechoslovakia) and Kaas (Norway), tied with 4.10 meters.
Women's Division:
200-METER DASH—Won by K. Betsionovka (Russia). Time, 0:25.4.
400-METER RELAY—Won by Holland; second, France; third, Russia. Time, 0:47.8.

Boys Club Football Practice Launched

Georgetown Boys' Club's 105-pound footballers will start practice tomorrow, 11 a. m., at the Georgetown Branch. Other Georgetown teams starting practice include, 90-pounders, September 3; 120-pounders, September 4; 140-pounders, September 4. A new team called the Varsity for boys weighing between 140 and 160 pounds will open drills September 3. All practices will take place at the club.

Washington Park

1—½; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Little Geromo	114	Unit
Appetizer	108	Tree Toy
Jan Rod	106	Tricky Willie
Dark Image	111	Royal Tiger
Flash Flood	111	Kings Coup
Sleeple Jack	115	Flying Ben
Weyhot Al	115	Nevermo
Takemeaway	115	Keener
Mountebank	111	Single Gleam

2—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Red Ted	115	Yormont
Meritorious	115	Bolo Fancy
Mighty Blow	118	Bachelors Boy
Travel	115	Vero Lumen
K. Cup Cake	105	Reinar
Cindy Lou	102	Echoy
Silver Style	110	Darby Dismay
Anunow	115	Algrina
Town Hall	118	Woodfin

3—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Two Deuce	111	Snoopy
†Texas Flier	115	Stammy
Fervent	116	†McLish
Oakmuir	116	Resting King
†Bellbrook	118	Glider Pilot
Flying Bimy	115	Spring Beauty
Gotham	113	†Quicklime
Barefoot Lad	118	†Buaybo
Remoriel	118	Baba Damion

†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡R. C. Austin-Walmac Farm entry.
§Augustus-Nahm entry.

6—7½; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Petsome	113	Snow Kiss
Instanter	114	Lutie Jane
Brown Dame	115	Intriguing
Annie Lake	109	Set In
Grado Primero	118	Espiritu

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Plaidloch	115	Uncle Otto
Burgoolette	109	Compatriot
In Harvest	109	Boyish
Bank Balance	107	Double Slam
Son Wolf	114	Zaca Wac
Artistic Rose	108	Headline
Nellie Weed	113	

6—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Fly Off	105	Top Reward
Chagin	110	Icane
Dockie	116	Take Wing
Saucy Patricia	110	Sandalinger
Nostalgia	108	Choppy Sea

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Quibs Bally	114	Tickety Boo
Fireworks	114	Coley Bay
Ted Mosquero	116	Jacalitos
Shut Eye	116	

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Manadroit	112	Alfred Smart
Indian Trace	115	Drollon
Gal Ann	114	Rose Canyon
Damie	114	Fiyoma
Agrarian Son	117	Breath Taker
Likeable	115	Giant Servant
Pilatser	105	Impregnable

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Weynot Al, Takemeaway, Flash Flood.
2—Echo Beach, Travel, Epinar.
3—Whitney entry, Flying Bimy, Gotham.
4—Spiritus, Brown Dame, Snow Kiss.
5—Barrocolette, Uncle Otto, In Earnest.
6—TAKE WING, Sandalinger, Deckie.
7—Set Eye, Coley Bay, Quib's Bally.
8—Gal Ann, Likeable, Impregnable.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett

2—$2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Chaulliffe	118	Big Story
Fiebigille	114	Liberty Babe
	115	Chalthan
	115	Betty Skelly
	118	Oldenasal
	115	Walk For Me
	115	Atomic Wave
Boquhan	113	Aghadoe

3—$2400; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bright Arc	113	Marco
Space	104	Mountain Run
	115	Mend
Black Africa	111	Girl Chestnut
Peacemaker	118	Chance Run
Raboul	111	Miss Time
Belle's Sun	113	Ci Licht
Gay Marine	112	Hy-Gay

4—4½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War Boy	113	Kenzar
Patty Knot	107	Zacabrand
Barbara's Girl	104	Cald's Rest
First Command	115	Fangone
Fast Tempo	107	Scarlet Pansy
Rough Shower	107	Soulful
Star Blenheim	107	Be Calm
Icy Stream	112	Wip

4—5; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Peace Pipe	106	Brose
Gray Star	101	Diamond Baby
Captain Bono	106	Lost Gold
Linwood Blue	106	Sorrowful
Fiysolate	106	Flittobattled
Phone Me	110	Fiford
Bayern	111	Labulaire
Elbow Room	110	

5—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Henry Payne	107	Cold Crack
Hegoria	109	Lady's Orphan
Bee W. Bee	115	Can Double
Caroline F.	112	Listen Tiger
Dispose	114	Oranlag
Old Union	114	In Vogue
Pompagle	112	Oxie
Dauntless Gal	107	Sweep Torch

6—5; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Hy-Charlie	107	St. Jock
Side Boy	107	Nell A
Westminster	107	Respire
Oshaan	114	Count Did
Agrarian U.	107	Navy Cross
Jo Agnes	103	Air Patrol
Challamore	111	Son Admiral

Mrs. W. and Weston Adams entry.
†Good News Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Two Ten	114	Riva Boom
Broke Even	114	Winsome Lad
Incoming	119	Linwood Jim
Fiebigille	114	Yukon

†Good News Stable entry.
‡E. B. Hollins-W. J. Testa entry.

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gold Bart	112	One Look
Chow	100	Romanicus
Aborne	117	Steel
Spanish Uhl	120	Nita Jean

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Wait For Me, Boquhan, Dispelled.
2—Black Africa, Hy-Gay, Marco.
3—Zacabrand, Be Calm, First Command.
4—Lost Gold, Phone Me, Fiysolate.
5—Dispose, In Vogue, Hegoria.
6—Oshaan, Navy Cross, Air Patrol.
7—WINSOME LAD, New Boots, Incoming.
8—Spanish Uhl, Aborne, Romanicus.

Garden State

1—7/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Easter Bonnie	113	Dark Danger
Asparage	106	Rocket Shell
Jujube	106	Crown Point
Sir Echo	118	Snowgo
Delphian	118	Miss Neddie
Devon Cream	108	Black Grip
Liberty Head	113	Feldhok Kay
Helnor Royce	107	Belmand

2—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Over the Mill	114	Ringolette
Slower	114	Canada
Tweeping Betty	109	Hadacroft
Adeste	106	Gifted Miss
Lady Gerald	106	Scheme
Kerdoc	114	Desert Isle
Fall Guy	109	She's Royal
Riel Time	117	Pharanella

3—1 1/16; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claim'g.

Glea	113	Corkonian Lad
My Esther	115	Spanish Point
Graymar Royal	117	Peter Palmer
Nawamba	113	Glamour Dust
Star Time	113	

4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bohemia	118	Toy Bomb
Helvetian	113	Peerless
Supermont	107	Nora Belle
Turnabout	111	Speed Ball
Goldie's Honey	110	Cordon
Chagan	113	Sea Raft
I'll Be Back	118	Ardashir
Prince Bellfire	118	Henry Knight

5—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds p.

Ellis	116	Be Fearless
Cherrydale	104	Fontin
Panacea	110	Island Nymph

6—1-70; $4000; 4-yr.-old fillies and mares.

Cherry Pop	110	Rampart
Brides Biscuit	108	Miss War
Blue Sash	107	Blue Proof

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Orgulloso	113	Tohada
Baytree Rose	110	Pompey Corners
Awashonks	114	Pasaan
Threeply	109	†Silver Tower
Graymar Lassie	105	Good Queen

†Waters-Campbell entry.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Guerilla	119	Caesar B
†Free Duchess	111	High Command
Gin and It	116	†Tico
Sambar	116	Court Blenheim
Outsider	111	Beanstalk
Pari-Chute	111	Director
Zibsaan	114	Lucy S
Florodus	111	Mystery Book

†Fielding-Trussett entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Dalphias, Asparage, Black Grip.
2—Ringolette, Riel Time, Desert Isle.
3—Corkonian Lad, Peter Palmer, Star Time.
4—Turnabout, Supermont, Henry Knight.
5—BE FEARLESS, Fontin, Ellis.
6—Brides Biscuit, Rampart, Cherry Pop.
7—Threeply, Awashonks, Pompey Corners.
8—Guerilla, Director, High Command.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Saratoga

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Invictus	115	Sculptor
Gifted Wand	116	Flying Player
Mr. Dodo	116	Penetrator
Chestwick	116	Fox Point
Oxford Don	116	

2—6½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Luk O'Sullivan	104	Almarty
Applause	113	†Camptown Track
Hot Point	117	Night Flight
Chrysaloris	111	Sissie Wes
Port Schuyler	117	Crater Lake
Bonnisberry	111	Foxy Poise
Cyrar	109	†Ole Miss
Army Jack	117	

†Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

3—1 1/16 (hurdles); $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Army Power	145	†Leave Alone
Quonset	138	Captains Aide
Topsy Rose	137	*Parader
Check Check	137	

M. Marshall entry.

4—5; $4000; 2-year-old fillies; allowances.

Short Reign	115	†Bright Song
Miss Disco	118	†Mother
The Cleaner	108	Rhodelin
Sweet Pegotty	113	

†C. V. Whitney entry.

5—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Reedee	113	Darby Dingo
Nelly Queen	113	Sopranist
Nomadic	115	Bertie S
Mush Mush	113	Dark Maiden
Shrub	110	Teardrop
First Gun	120	Galladare
Albonny	113	Sheshoon
Cherybe	110	

6—Mile; $6000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Coincidence	113	Best Effort
War Trophy	117	Mahmoudess
Lets Dance	114	Lucky Day

7—Mile; $4500 added; 3-year-olds.

Highfortidies	110	*Buffet Supper
Sir Harry	103	Blue Gem
Kay Gibson	105	The Problem
†Hippodrome	117	Forerunner
Hasan	113	Sug Creek
†Gallavant	113	Prize Marketer
Midnight Oil	118	†Music

†Belair Stud-H. Rogert entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Dina Flad	116	Oyntaf
Art of War	121	Ranging
Histronic	113	Blue Serge
Chance Mate	118	

†Mrs. R. A. Poore-Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS
1—Invictus, Gifted Wand, Sculptor.
2—Luk O'Sullivan, Bieber entry, Applause.
3—No selections.
4—Whitney entry, Sweet Pegotty, Miss Disco.
5—Reedee, Mush Mush, Bertie S.
6—SWEET EFFORT, Lucky Day, Mahmoudess.
7—Hippodrome, Highfortidies, Music.
8—Blue Serge, Art of War, Histronic.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Local Girl Named Leading Woman Duckpin Bowler

LORRAINE GULLI, Washington, has been selected as the top woman duckpin bowler in the United States for the 1945-1946 season according to a national ranking list released by the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress today.

The ratings which lists the Nation's leading 30 duck pin bowlers, 29 of which are residents of Maryland or the District, supplements the men's list released last week also dominated by District and Maryland bowlers.

The first 10 are:
1. Lorraine Gulli, Washington, D. C., 117.
2. Elizabeth Barger, Baltimore, Md., 116.
3. Frances Wilson, Washington, D. C., 114.
4. Ingomar Moon, Washington, D. C., 114.
5. Myrtle Liphard, Baltimore, Md., 114.
6. Maxine Allen, Durham, N. C., 115.
7. Audrey Atkinson, Baltimore, Md., 114.
8. Ruby Parry, Washington, D. C., 115.
9. Mary Brown, Washington, D. C., 113.
10. Jessie Beaver, Washington, D. C., 113.

Playgrounds Will Pay Tribute To John Williams and 'Butch'

A special program honoring a long-time Washington resident and his dog, "Butch," will highlight events scheduled by the District Recreation Department on local playgrounds next week.

"Mr. John's Day," which will pay tribute to John Williams of Georgetown will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Georgetown Playground. Williams and his dog have "done much toward entertaining the children," a spokesman said.

A full list of events follow:

Monday
Trip to Glen Echo, Fort Bayard, 10 a. m.; trip to Zoo, Trussedell, 9:30 a. m.; circus, Bancroft, 10:30 a. m.; hobby and craft show, Rosedale, 2 p. m.

Tuesday
Mr. John's day, Georgetown, 1 p. m.; doll show, Georgetown, 8:30 p. m.; dance, Georgetown, 8-11 p. m.; picnic, Barnard, 10 a. m.; bicycle contest, Twin Oaks, 2 p. m.; craft exhibit, New York ave., 2 p. m.; craft exhibit, Taft, 2 p. m.; small games tournament, Thomson, 1 p. m.; archery carnival, Jefferson, 11 a. m.

Wednesday
Exhibit, football field day, Palisades, all day; hobby show, Eaton, 2:30 p. m.; citizenship day, Stoddert, all day; hobby show, Raymond, 2:30 p. m.; hobo hike, Hamilton, 10 a. m.; doll show, Rudolph, 10 a. m.; craft exhibit, Bunker Hill, 2 p. m.; old timers reunion and homecoming day, Rosedale, 8:30 p. m.; archery carnival, Jefferson, 11 a. m.

Thursday
Costume party, Lafayette, 2 p. m.; summer finals, Hearst, all day; grand finals, Barbard, 2 p. m.; award day, Trussedell, 2 p. m.; horseshoe tournament, New York ave., 2 p. m.

Friday
Beauty show and exhibit, Woodley, 2 p. m.; craft exhibit, Cherry Chase, 2 p. m.; treasure hunt, Western Stadium, 2:30 p. m.; craft exhibit, Langdon, 2 p. m.; craft exhibit, Bancroft, 10 a. m.; craft exhibit, Virginia Avenue, 2 p. m.; educational tour, Jefferson, 10 a. m.

Saturday
Closing party, Fillmore, 10:30 a. m., closing party, Murch, 2 p. m.

Activities planned for Negro playgrounds this week are:
Monday—Barry Farms entertains at Fort Belvoir, 8 p. m.
Tuesday—Teen-age council dance, Burrville, 6-10 p. m.
Wednesday—Field day, East Garfield Park, 10-6 p. m.
Thursday—Boat rids, sponsored by Safety and Glee Clubs of D. C. Recreation Department, 7th st. and Maine ave. sw., 2 p. m.
Friday—Fourth annual soap box derby followed by talent show and dancing, Douglas Dwellings, 5 p. m.; ann

An Assist by Mr. Hecht

Hitchcock, It Seems, Has Gone and Done It Again in 'Notorious'

By Howard Barnes

VIOLENCE AND SEX are proving a magical screen compound this summer.

Comedies, musicals and horse operas are still staples for hot-weather audiences, but it is melodramas with sultry romantic overtones which have been the most exotic of recent offerings. The piece de resistance among them is, of course, "Notorious."

Cary Grant

Here is a film which rings the bell on so many counts that it is difficult to assay its intrinsic quality. For most filmgoers it should be enough that it is a literate and star-studded thriller, directed as only Alfred Hitchcock can shoot a picture.

That is goes in for some of the most incandescent love making that has ever sneaked through Hollywood's tacit and applied censorship does not increase its artistic stature particularly, but it does not lessen its popular appeal.

The chances are good that the mere presence of Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant in an amorous encounter would have carried "Notorious" irrespective of story and staging. The stars are genuinely scintillating.

The former plays the scale as a regenerate tramp with such artful modulation that she has never seemed more aware, more poignantly beautiful or bewitching. Grant performs with his customary straightforward intensity, but he, too, brings rich variety to a rather stock role of an intelligence agent. They are both extremely good at the Music Hall.

They are so good, in fact, that a clever script and brilliant direction must have had a large hand in their flawless acting duet.

"Notorious" would have been something to see with lesser players.

The Cunning Hecht

Ben Hecht has cooked up a spy yarn with ebullient cunning. He has pitched a government agent and the daughter of a traitor against a gang of postwar Nazis in Buenos Aires. He has arranged some fancy vicissitudes for the pair, even to having the heroine marry the leader of the Nazi gang.

There are passages of intolerable suspense, involving the stealing of an important key and an attempt at slow poisoning which approaches far too close to the fatal stage for comfort. Meanwhile he has written dialogue which is endowed with sense as well as eloquence.

The plot itself may be a pipe dream, but it is a very attractive pellet of opium.

It is not, on the face of it, a Hitchcock continuity. Those who have compared "Notorious" with "Thirty-nine Steps" or "The Lady Vanishes" should have their heads examined.

The cumulative melodramatic drive, building up suspense steadily to a smashing climax, is wanting in the production.

Passion and Goose Pimples

The great Hitch has taken groups of sequences and freighted them with frightening violence and excitement, but these are punctuated by what might be termed intimate romantic interludes. The point is that the latter, however conventional in form, have a freshness in projection which makes the usual Hollywood love scenes appear definitely pallid in contrast.

There is a sequence in the work which is certain to be known, so long as the picture is talked about, as the making-love-with-a-telephone scene. It finds the agent and the undercover girl falling in love just as the latter is about to take on her hazardous assignment in a nest of refugee Germans plotting World War II. It is effected with impeccable taste, but it is calculated to increase the pulse of any normal movie-goer.

This sort of thing may not be right down Hitchcock's alley, but it doesn't stump him for a minute. Since he juxtaposes the rather fugitive embraces of the romance with chilling passages of latent danger and destruction, he achieves a most peculiar, but eminently satisfying melodramatic hybrid.

"Big Sleep" Wide Awake

There are few flaws in the overall production. Claude Rains is excellent as the German industrialist who is engineering an atomic bomb in Brazil, and Leopoldine Konstantin is especially sinister as his mother. Louis Calhern plays the boss of our intelligence service so casually that one wonders how the Nazi gang was finally cornered, but it is a good performance.

"Notorious" is a dilly of a show, whether or not it ranks up at the top aristocratically with the great melodramas of the screen.

The new Strand offering, "The Big Sleep," is another mixture of courtship and carnage.

It is chiefly distinguished for a very tough portrayal of a private dick by the tough Humphrey Bogart.

In this instance the wooing is done on the wing, so to speak, as he snatches a kiss here and there from Lauren Bacall while shooting down gangsters and getting beaten up himself.

Mrs. Condon En Route Texas

Mrs. Arthur D. Condon left yesterday for Laredo, Tex., to attend the wedding of her son, Frederick Drum Hunt, U. S. Consul at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, and Miss Eleanor Conly which will take place Friday.

Comdr. Richard C. Drum Hunt will also go to Laredo to be best man for his brother.

Be SMART

FUR FASHION DETAILS that earmark 1946 coats: Luxurious widths in sleeves—push-up, turnbacks, and the new leg-o'-mutton types . . . simple coat lines as a foil to sleeves, but often with flares in the back . . . collars worn high in the very new Elizabethan fashion or turned down into lapels . . . fur trim on hats to match the coats.

JANE ARDEN

HEY, WHAT'S THE RUSH, JANE?
I'M ON A BIG STORY— COME ALONG, I'LL EXPLAIN IN THE TAXI!
HI, ACE!
THERE'S A GRAFT SWINDLE AT THE CITY TRANSIT COMPANY—
I MUST TALK TO CARTER MELFIST BEFORE HE SKIPS TOWN—
I DON'T LIKE YORE MIXING WITH CROOKS!
GET-EM CAB CO.
BUT I HAVE A TIP MELFIST IS TRYING TO GET OUT OF TOWN ON THE FIRST TRAIN—
THERE'S MELFIST NOW!
TO TRAINS

LEONARD LYONS
Straws in the Wind

(Leonard Lyons is in Europe. His guest columnist today is Ira Hirschmann, who has recently completed a special mission for UNRRA.)

New York, Aug. 25.—Traveling through the Middle East and Europe as a special inspector general of UNRRA and personal representative of Director General F. H. LaGuardia, one discovers that the true story of conditions and issues is rarely in the headlines. Incidents that seem little loom big in their implications. Here are a few thumbnail sketches:

Ira Hirschmann

As I entered the Castle at Arolsen, Germany, taken over by the Americans for the UNRRA Central Headquarters, to dine with Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan, a little German boy threw a stone at me. I turned around and said: "Why did you do that?" He replied: "My uncle says I have to fight you and the English when I grow up."

Standing in front of the shattered railroad station in Stuttgart a German youth of 17 watched the American cars ride to and from the American mess. "These buildings or certainly a shambles. When do you think you will ever be able to rebuild this city?" I asked him. He shrugged his shoulders and said: "What do 5 or 10 years mean in the life of Germany? We will come back stronger than ever. We will find ready partners. We will build and conquer. All this is temporary."

Traveling at 70 miles an hour over the Nazi-built Autobahn in Germany from Arolsen to Berlin, British officers had warned us: "You must get to the Russian zone by 9 p. m. They close up tight as the iron curtain after that." Our sweating Dutch chauffeur pulled us up at the gate in front of the Russian zone with 10 minutes to spare. A Russian officer greeted us with a smile. In accented but precise English he said: "I suppose the British informed you that you were to get here before 9 o'clock or you would have trouble getting through." We nodded. "Well," said the Russian, "you are welcome into the Russian zone at any hour and at any time. Come and go and see whatever and whenever you want." We looked at each other blankly, thanked the Russian and moved on. Fifteen minutes later we arrived at the British zone. Here we were stopped, out papers carefully examined and the usual delay and red tape developed before we got through.

At the Kloster Indersdorf UNRRA Children's Center outside of Munich: The UNRRA team workers were receiving a car full of babies from one to six months old. They were of United Nations nationalities; some had been rescued from German homes and institutions. Some of the infants with spindle-curled legs, distended bellies and diseased bodies were breathing painfully, appeared ready to leave this world. The UNRRA team workers went to work. A French UNRRA nurse, Mennie, virtually breathed new life into an infant given up for dead. I asked her what medicines she used. "Some from America and some which I took from a German pharmacist." I watched Mennie at work. She was too busy at life's level to realize that the most potent ingredient of her medicine was that rare elixir almost an entire generation of lost children in Europe had never known, more indispensable than penicillin or sulfa drugs—love. I volunteered this to Mennie, but she deprecated my words and said: "I am doing my duty."

We were driving to the British Embassy in Cairo. It was still snug and cumfy behind barbed wires, without change since the time I negotiated here with the late Lord Moyne in 1944. We had just left the large palatial building of the American Legation which is as accessible and unguarded as the American post-office building in your home town. A British official told us, "These Egyptian Fallahin (workers to us, slaves to them) are getting restless. I don't know what they want; they've just gotten a pay raise. They now get 8 piastres a day." We silently computed this—they are now earning 7 cents a day.

Weekend Guest on Cruiser

Miss Mary Alicia Calvo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Demetrio Calvo of Mexico City and Washington, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DuPont, Wilmington, Del., aboard the cruiser Australia. Miss Calvo was graduated from National Cathedral School in 1944 and is a junior at George Washington University.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Puzzled by Wife's Distrait Manner, Veteran Checks Gossip About an Affair, Finds It True, And Asks How to Save Their Marriage Tactfully

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When I received my Army discharge and got back to the town where I left my wife, I noticed at once that she had changed a great deal. She seemed nervous and high strung; and at first I thought maybe something was wrong with me. But I could see as the days passed that she wasn't the same towards me in any way.

I felt she had something on her mind,—some fear. I kept quiet and loved her all the more, but she wasn't natural. She has an office job which she took when I entered the Army, and a short time ago she went north on her vacation. While she was away a close mutual friend told me that Jane (my wife) was having an affair with a married man.

I couldn't believe it at first; and then I remembered how unnatural she had been acting and my world turned black. I did some checking. I found it is common gossip at the place where she works that she and the man are very much in love; also, that he makes frequent trips there to see her, even now. I talked with another friend, who also told me —and he is in a position to know,— that she often went out with this man.

Can He Rescue Her Indirectly?

I TOOK another step, which I regret. I went to the man's wife (they lived in another town),— thinking she was the person to show Jane she was wrong. Somehow I don't want Jane to know that I know about the affair. I feel that if it could be broken up without her knowing that I know, we could be happy again. However, the man's wife refused to do anything.

She has two children and after talking with her I can imagine that her life is no bed of roses. Later I talked with friends of mine in that town, who tell me the man is a spoiled individual with plenty of money, whose wife stays home while he does the going. They say he has an ungovernable temper and women are his weakness. They give me the impression that Jane has fallen into the clutches of a beast.

They still see each other. They still write. Days when I suspect Jane hears from him she is moody and high strung. This kind of life is no good for her. Isn't there some way I can get her to realize that, without letting her know that I know she has been untrue? My attitude may seem ridiculous to you; but I love Jane and I want her always to be my wife. But I also want her to be good and true and lovable again, as she was before I went away. Please help me.

B. N.

Best Boldly Seek Meeting of Minds

DEAR B. N.: Since you've uncovered the background reasons for Jane's distrait behavior tinged with fear, and still retain the most protective devotional love for her, it seems to me you ought to wade in boldly to achieve a meeting of minds with her on the subject of what you can do, between yourselves, to clean up the nightmare situation.

Since the other man is, by all accounts, a bad egg—whose acquaintances testify to his ungovernable temper and whose wife is afraid (I gather) to protest his profligate behavior,—it is logical to infer that Jane has experienced cause to stand in fear of him, too, and hence may feel chained to the liaison as much by fear as by infatuation.

He may be dominating her in a sadist way, deriving sadistic satisfaction from making her feel that she is helplessly cornered in relation to him,—due (he may imply with jealous, threatening, possessive emphasis) to her having forfeited claim to anybody's Good Samaritan rescue offices as a result of being a faithless wife and earning the disrespect of the whole community by being conspicuously indiscreet.

Fear May Have Her on Skids

SHE MAY be living in a tightening mesh of myriad fears since your return.* For instance: Fear on the one hand of noisily disgraceful or downright violent reprisal action from him, if she should try to renounce the affair in favor of repentant wifehood. Plus fear on the other hand of outraged puritanical rejection by you that would pillory her as a social outcast, if you stumble on the truth. Plus the indecipherable over-all fear incited by a sense of moral guilt and moral damnation,—such as any erstwhile "good woman" is bound to feel when thus entoiled in evil doing.

Hence it seems to me that a fair spoken, confidential statement from you that you know full well the situation and are profoundly concerned to rescue her from it,—because she's much too good for that kind of life, and because you love her truly and want her always to be your wife,—would fetch her from morass to solid ground and mark the beginning of her restoration to the person she was, if she wants to be saved.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal intreview. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q.

"Best wishes from Alaska . . . Uncle Ben!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Please tell me how to get the squeak out of a rocking chair. H.H.B.

Wooden chairs squeak usually when the legs, rungs or rockers are loose and out of line. Remove rockers and re-glue them. Apply hot glue to end of rung and the slot into which it will fit and press rung in place. Tie the newly glued parts together and allow to dry for at least 24 hours.

The stopper of a crystal perfume bottle broke off right at the base. There is not enough glass protruding to grasp even with tweezers. This would make a nice ivy bottle if I could get the stopper stem out. Is there any way to do this? S.T.S.

Pour a few drops of glycerine around the top of the stopper. Let it soak for a few hours and try to shake it out. If the glycerine treatment doesn't work try these: Apply heat by wrapping the neck of the bottle several times around in a rag dipped in hot water. Once the stump is loosened, get it out by thumping the base of the bottle cautiously against your hand. Or put a piece of adhesive tape across the stump, then pull it off and the stump may come with it.

Will you tell me how I can remove varnish and liquid floor wax from new plastered walls? How can I remove blue paint from a white shirt? A.

1. Paint and varnish remover should remove both varnish and wax spots from the walls. Follow directions on the bottle of commercial remover.

2. To remove the paint, saturate with turpentine and roll up until paint softens. Sponge with additional turpentine and launder. Since the shirt is white you could also sponge it with alcohol to remove the stains.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

AlbrightsOff for NewEngland

Mr. and Mrs. John Albright, of Bethesda, left yesterday on a motor trip through the New England States. They will be gone two weeks.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Loving you always

Whatever stars may touch the night . . . However winds may blow . . . I shall be more in love with you . . . Than you will ever know . . . Because you are my life and soul . . . In everything I do . . . And if I have the least success . . . I owe it all to you . . . You are my inspiration in . . . The way I want to live . . . And you are all the grateful deeds . . . I ever try to give . . . Your hopes are mine and in your faith . . . I meet another dawn . . . With courage for the future and . . . The strength to carry on . . . I follow you around the world . . . And everywhere I go . . . I am in love with you far more . . . Than you will ever know.

TASTES AS GOOD AS YOUR FAVORITE GROUND COFFEE OR MONEY BACK!*

Borden's INSTANT COFFEE

NO POT • NO GROUNDS • NO WASTE

*Use half a jar. Then, if you don't agree it tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee, send us the jar with unused contents, and we will refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

DINNER the other evening at the home of the pre-Tito Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch was small, informal, and great fun. Blond, attractive Mrs. Horace Ashton was guest of honor. Mrs. Ashton is Yugoslav, married to the cultural attache of the American Embassy in Haiti. The Ashtons left Washington for his post in green and blossoming Haiti several years ago but they visit their friends here whenever possible.

Mrs. Ashton is on her way to Virginia Beach with her cousin, good-looking Mrs. Kennedy. The latter has left her four children in Poland Springs with her mother, Mme. Banac. Mrs. Kennedy's husband, in English. For her and the children this is the first postwar visit out of England.

Mrs. Ashton, a camera enthusiast, had brought along to the Fotitches some stunning colored slides of Haiti with a neat little gadget for looking at them. The views from the Ashtons' terrace and glimpses of the interior of the house were so ravishing that we all volunteered to visit them next winter. No wonder that, though Mr. Ashton is leaving the embassy, he will remain in Haiti in business.

Mrs. Ashton spoke of the Orme Wilsons who have been so popular in Haiti during his term as United States Ambasador there. It's good news for Washington that they are returning here. In fact, I hear the Wilsons have already arrived in time to enjoy our August coolness (knock on wood).

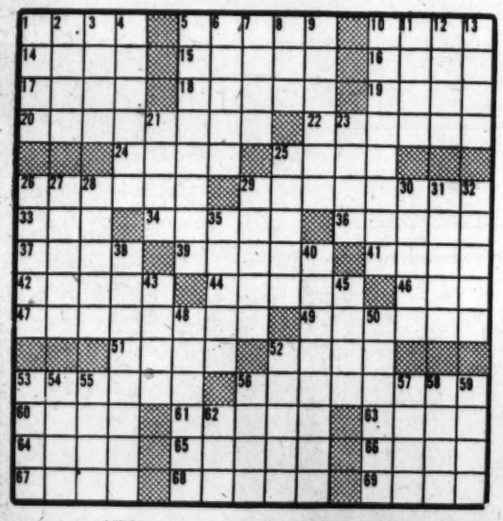
Also on post in Haiti at the same time with the Ashtons were Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright Abbott. Mrs. Abbott is Swedish by birth and has pep, zoom and zip that makes the climate the same in the Arctic or the Tropics.

Mrs. Ashton told of a birthday party for lively Mrs. Abbott when the latter had informed the embassy staff that what she wanted for a birthday present was a garr b-ag epail. She was given a very glistening one, lavishly decorated with gardenias and presented by the Ambassador.

ALSO DINING with the Fotitches in honor of Mrs. Ashton the other evening were Rafal Lepkowski, formerly of the Polish Embassy; Spasa Yfremovich, of the pre-Tito Yugoslav Embassy, and Peter Solly-Flood, of the British Embassy. The latter, who amiably answers to Peter, Solly or Flood, has a sense of humor and a batch of interesting reminiscences, the first indigenous, the last collected in a year spent on a British mission with the late General Mihailovitch and his Chetniks.

GENERAL AND Mrs. Francis Brady have arrived from Rome, where he was Military Attache at the American Embassy, and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James M. Barnes for a few days. The Bradys will go to Florida where the general is due to retire from the Air Force.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Good fortune.
5 Wood pulp product.
10 Float.
14 Algerian seaport.
15 Conscious.
16 Medley.
17 Preserve.
18 Grazing land.
19 Concord.
20 Supporting timbers.
22 Burned.
24 "Swedish nightingale."
25 Bleak.
26 Reddish-brown.
29 Overtone.
30 Moundbuilding insect.
34 First appearance.
36 First word of signature: print.
37 Affect unduly
39 Quantities of medicine
41 Pierce

DOWN

1 Defeat
2 Russian mountains
3 Fall in
4 Makes obeisance
5 Originated
6 Assign
7 Yields gold
8 Unit of work
9 Oyster growing naturally
10 Speedy electric motors
11 Astringent mineral salt
12 Admirable
13 Kicked
21 Mottled
23 Lighting device
42 Volume of maps
44 City in Ohio
46 Entire man
47 Electric cable cars
49 Small cap
51 Pool
52 Three musicians
53 Substance in vinegar
56 Letter receptacles
60 Turkish army regiment
61 Sun-dried brick
63 Ignite
64 Suppress
65 French dance
66 Assamese silkworm
67 Abhor
68 Corundum
69 Inclined plane

Solution to esterday's Puzzle

25 "Alma ——"
26 Moroccan seaport
27 Cohere
28 Stick in snow
29 Maize coverings
30 Saltpeter
31 Picture
32 Discoverer of Labrador
35 Food served
38 Transparent gem
40 Habitual temperance
43 Brogan
45 Metal fastener
48 Exasperate
50 Burglar
52 Small drum
53 Crush
54 Wide-mouthed jar
55 Tight
56 Impel
57 Gentle breeze
58 Pierce
59 Ginger cooky
62 Barrier

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Current Meat Prices Are Your Cue to Stew

Was that dull thud the food budget hitting a new low? Could have been with the current prices of many foods. But instead of getting yourself into a stew about it, make a stew. That's one way to make a little meat go a long way and use the glorious vegetables that are now in the market at fair prices.

A pound or so of stew meat, a generous amount of vegetables and a big dash of artistry will make a stew with zippy style. But whatever meat you choose have a care when you buy it. Meat for stew should be free from gristle and heavy layers, or sections of fat. It should be cut in cubes, not larger than one or one and one-half inches.

To Brown or Not to Brown

Wash or wipe the stew meat well with damp cloth. Then sprinkle with salt and pepper. To brown or not to brown is up to the individual taste. If you don't want brown stew then drop the meat in a stew kettle, add boiling water to cover, then place cover on and simmer until meat is almost tender. Skim the meat three times the first hour, then the scum stops forming.

If you want to brown the meat, roll in seasoned flour, then brown in a small amount of hot fat, on all sides. Then place browned meat in kettle and add boiling water to cover. The gravy will be a little browner if the meat is seared, and still browner if the meat is browned with flour. When meat is browned, save the skillet until gravy-making time and make the gravy in it as the brown residue gives additional flavor and color to stew.

One stew that can be as pretty as a picture when served, is Irish Stew with Dumplings, made of lamb stew meat. The dumplings are made of bran. Once the stew is in the pot, the rest of the meal is simple to prepare. This might be the menu:

Dinner Menu

Irish Stew with Dumplings
Corn Bread, Tomato-Cucumber Salad
Watermelon, Iced Coffee

The vegetables may be varied, using those that are most readily available. This recipe used carrots, onions, turnips and potatoes.

IRISH STEW WITH DUMPLINGS

Cut into cubes 2 pounds lamb stew meat. Brown meat if desired. Cover with boiling water and simmer for about one hour. Then add 3-4 cup each of sliced carrots, diced turnips, chopped onion and 2 cups diced potatoes. Add 2½ teaspoons salt and 1-8 teaspoon pepper, and continue cooking for about 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Make a paste of 2 tablespoons flour and 2 tablespoons water and thicken the stew. Top with bran dmuplings. Serves 6.

Bran Dumplings—Beat 1 egg until light; add ½ cup bran and ½ cup milk. Sift together 1 cup sifted flour, ¾ teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Add liquid mixture to sifted dry ingredients and stir only until combined. Drop batter by teaspoonfuls on top of hot meat, cover tightly and let simmer for 20 minutes WITHOUT removing the cover. Serve while very hot.

STEW IN STYLE is the cook's cut when the food budget is at a new low. This casserole of lamb stew topped with bran dumplings is an economy dish

Make every kiss a HUSHED MOMENT!

Be daintily desirable *at all times* . . . use HUSH, the new triple-creamed deodorant. HUSH is *really* different!

1. HUSH contains one of the safest perspiration stoppers known to science!
2. HUSH *also* contains a *special ingredient* to protect skin and clothes!
3. HUSH is so dainty and pleasant to use . . . goes on like your fluffiest face cream!

You'll find HUSH a delightful change from your present stiff deodorant cream. So be smart—learn to HUSH!

© 1946, Carter Products Inc.

Enjoy HUSH today! On sale at all toilet goods counters. 25¢ and 50¢ for generous sizes.

Learn to HUSH!

TERRY

I APPEAL TO YOU ONCE MORE, MR. JON! WILL YOU ALLOW FELLOW-HUMANS TO STARVE WHILE YOU NAME EXORBITANT PRICES FOR THE FOOD YOU TRICKED THE WOMAN INTO GIVING OVER TO YOU!?
AND YOU GET THE SAME ANSWER! CUSTOMERS WILL FORM A LINE TO THE RIGHT— AND HAVE THE CORRECT CHANGE READY!
..AFTER WE RISKED OUR NECKS HAULING THAT LOAD OF GRUB, THE LOCAL BADDIES ARE PEDDLING THE STUFF, TERRY!
THE MISSIONARY IS GETTING NOWHERE WITH HIS SPIEL TO THE HOODS... THEY PROBABLY LEFT THEIR BETTER HALVES IN THEIR OTHER SUITS..
WELL, NASTY, THAT MUST HAVE BEEN A WHALE OF A BILL OF SALE YOU SIGNED OVER TO THE HEAD-DREAD!
HOW WAS I TO KNOW? ANYHOW, WE HAVE ENOUGH TO EAT!—WE CAN THINK ABOUT THIS IN THE MORNING!

JOE PALOOKA

I GOT MISS LORETTA...
I PICKED HER.
ME TOO!
MY DAME'LL KILL ME.
HURRY UP AN' GIVE US THE WINNER IF YA WANTA MAKE THE PAPERS!
TH' WINNAH IS MISS POL. MOPHY... MISS ATOMIC BLONDE OF 1948.

MARY WORTH

HERBIE LOOKS LIKE THE TENANT OF A HAUNTED HOUSE! HORRIBLY HARASSED, I MEAN!--HAVE YOU NO MERCY, CHIP?
I HAVEN'T THE FAINTEST NOTION OF WHAT YOU'RE BABBLING ABOUT, BRICK!
HERE ARE THE TICKETS FROM THE SCALPER'S OFFICE, MR. ASHLEY!
THE MAN SAID I SHOULD HAVE AN ARMED GUARD! TICKETS TO "HAMLET" ARE THAT TOUGH TO GET!
PARDON ME, HERB!... YOU'RE NOT TAKING CHERI TO "HAMLET"--?!
W-WHY--OF COURSE!--WHY SHOULDN'T I?
I'M GLAD YOU ASKED ME THAT, OLD MAN! --SHALL WE DISCUSS IT IN PRIVATE...?
MR. ASHLEY PROGRAM DIRECTOR WB

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

PHIL HAS MET AN OLD FRIEND IN LOS ANGELES --MUTSEY FAGAN, THE MOVIE COMEDIAN.
--AND MUTSEY HAS STAGED A BIG PARTY IN HIS HONOR AT THE SQUEEZEE CLUB.
AND NOW, MY FRIENDS, I GIVE YOU THE MAN TO WHOM I OWE ALL MY SUCCESS—PHIL FINN!
I WAS AFRAID OF THIS, TOM! WE'LL NEVER GET OUT OF HERE NOW!
OH, HE WON'T TALK LONG, MICKEY—HE WON'T FEEL AT EASE IN FRONT OF ALL THESE BIG MOVIE STARS!
MY PAL PHIL
I THOUGHT YOU'D GET A KICK OUT OF THAT ONE! NOW I'M GONNA TELL YOU ONE ABOUT A GUY NAMED BURKE WHO OWNED A VERY INTELLIGENT GOAT—
HA! HA!
--AND WHILE PHIL IS ENJOYING THE BIGGEST NIGHT OF HIS LI[illegible] AND MEN FROM HOME C[illegible] IN AT THE MEDFORD HOTEL

DIXIE DUGAN

FIRE!!
WE--WE SMELLED GASOLINE--WHEN I WENT OUT TO INVESTIGATE--SOMETHING EXPLODED--
GO TO OUR FIRST AID STATION--YOU'RE BOTH BURNED
BUT NOT HERO LAFTON! WHY IS IT HE WAS SPARED ??? --
--PUFF--PUFF--PHEW --CLOSE CALL--
GASP

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I'M CONVINCED, STEVE! SONNY BRAWNSKI SEEMS TO BE THE MAN OF THE CENTURY!---RIGHT, CUPCAKE?
HE'S THE MAN OF THE CENTURY, MISS KARSON! IF YA HAVE ANY OF HIS PHOTOS LEFT OVER, SAVE 'EM FOR ME!--- TO PUT UNDER MY PILLOW!
At this moment, in the Midwest College Coach's Office!
YOU DIRTY LITTLE SKUNK! HERE'S MY ANSWER TO YOUR "PROPOSITION!"
SO YA WANTA PLAY THIS GAME BOYS' RULES, HUH? OKAY--CHUMP!!

WINNIE WINKLE

HOW'S TH' WATER TODAY, FOLKS?
JUST A MINUTE, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!
HOLD ON, WINNIE, I DIDN'T GIT MY SWIM YET!
NEVER GO IN THE WATER AT THIS HOUR!
AND WHY NOT, MAY I ASK?
HOW DO YOU EVER EXPECT ME TO GET INTO SOCIETY, IF YOU GO SWIMMING WITH THE MAIDS AND BUTLERS!!
SASSIETY

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

JUST AS KING WINDS UP THE CASE OF THE MIDGET MURDERS, INSPECTOR McKENZIE SENDS FOR HIM!
SIT DOWN, KING... I'VE SOME BAD NEWS FOR YOU.
...I KNOW THE FORCE OWES YOU A LONG VACATION. BUT...
...WE'RE CONFRONTED BY A VERY ODD CASE.. ONE THAT I FEEL REQUIRES YOUR TACT!
AT YOUR SERVICE, SIR!
SERGEANT, A SHREWD LITTLE MAN CALLING HIMSELF THE "PROFESSOR" HAS BEEN ROBBING OUR RESERVATION INDIANS OF THEIR FURS... NOT WITH A GUN, MIND YOU... BUT WITH MERE WORDS!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

MARK TRAIL, BURNED IN THE FOREST FIRE, IS AT DEATH'S DOOR WHILE A STORM IN THE MOUNTAINS HAS FORCED DOWN THE PLANE BRINGING HIM DESPERATELY NEEDED PLASMA... CHERRY LEARNS OF THE PLANE'S MISHAP AND.....
CHERRY, WAIT-- YOU'LL NEVER MAKE IT IN THIS STORM!
BUT CHERRY THINKS ONLY OF THE MAN SHE LOVES.
ED DODD

PENNY

GEE WEEPERS, WITH CHESTER COMING HOME FOR THE DANCE, I'LL JUST HAVE TO NOT BE ON SPEAKING TERMS WITH ELWOOD WHILE HE'S HERE--
HONESTLY, ELWOOD, I THINK YOU WEAR THE SIMPLY CREEPIEST TIES YOU REALLY SHOULD BURN THEM--
YEAH, I HAVE TERRIBLE TASTE!
AHEM, AND YOUR HAIR CUTS ARE JUST PERFECTLY FOUL--
YEAH, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT.
WELL, REALLY, ELWOOD, IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE SO SIMPLY POISONOUSLY AGREEABLE, YOU MAY AS WELL TAKE ME HOME.

DOTTY

DOTTY, THIS IS A TERRIBLE DARNING JOB YOU DID ON THESE SOCKS-- THEY'RE SO LUMPY!!
SH-H--. NOT SO LOUD, HORACE-- TAFFY DARNED THEM FOR YOU!
YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO HURT HER FEELINGS, DEAR--
THANKS FOR DARNING MY SOCKS, TAFFY-- GULP.. YOU DID A FINE JOB--
OH, THANK YOU, DADDY--
BEING A FATHER IS SUCH A STRAIN SOMETIMES!!

SUPERMAN

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, August 26, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Prelude [illegible] Town Joh[illegible]	[illegible]	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Easy Gwynn, 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX. 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time. 5:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 Godfrey, 7:10-9:10
	[illegible]	[illegible]	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill Show	News; Music Music in the Air " "	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) Alice Lane "	News; Mahoney Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors' Children
	[illegible] Crocker [illegible] time	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Lorenza Fuller Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Open House " " "	Joe Powers of Oakville Time to Remember Rosemary
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast with Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Matinee Today " Nancy Osgood "	News; George Putnam Morton Downey Man Behind the Band Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Chausson's Symphony In B Flat	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor (Eddie Dunn) "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Bob Houston Robert McCormick	News, Cliff Allen Spice of Life (Frances Paige) John J. Anthony	WINX News Star Time Luncheon Music "	Tello-Test " " News; Remember P. D. News; Hits	News at Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Backtalk Talking Charm School At Your Request " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day "	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music Box Jim Gibbons Bride and Groom " "	Life Can be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Al Pearce Show " " Account on Music Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes Easy Does It " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " ; News Give And Take " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Account on Music News, Evans Styled for Ballads	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " " " " " " "	News; Broadway Rhythm Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry and Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade " , Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sea Hound Adventures Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " City Desk; News News, Robert Trout
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Star Dust; Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	News; D. C. Assignment Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " Sports Supper Club	News; W. Burdette Speaking of Sports Bob Hawk Show " "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Louise Massey Elmer Davis Lone Ranger "	Cavalcade Of America Voice of Firestone " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Good Cheer Casebook of Gregory Hood "	News; Piano Dick Haymes Show Time "	Romantic Rendezvous Georgia Jessel Mark Austad, News Sports; Gov't News	Inner Sanctum " Fighting Senator " ; News
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Ed Sullivan Forever Tops (Paul Whiteman) "	Telephone Hour " Benny Goodman "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Guy Lombardo	News; Waltzes Waltzes Opera Concert (Ponselle)	St. Mary's Novena " St. Louis vs. Nats " "	Lux Radio Theater " " " " "
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Question for America The Fat Man (Hammett)	Contented Program " Dr. I. Q. "	Tommy Dorsey's Playshop Hollywood Open House	News; Symphony Delius' Violin Concerto " "	" " " " " " " "	Screen Guild Players " " Tonight on Broadway " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	I Deal in Crime " " Voices in the Evening	News; Swoon Singers Stringtime Pacific Story	Henry J. Taylor Sports; Bill Brundige This Is Your Country	News; Music Boyd Raeburn Music For Dreaming	" " " " News; Around Town Around Town	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Factfinder In My Opinion
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams Lee Dayton Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Sammy Kaye's Orch. ; News	News Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " "	News; MacFarlane Super Session Rhythm Roundup	News; Daly & Hewo Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F.M.—43200 K.C. and 92900 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sign On
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies
7:30 p. m.—
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Music
8:30 p. m.—Opera House
8:45 p. m.—
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—
9:30 p. m.—
9:45 p. m.—
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—
10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

WALTZES

Haunting, lilting melodies that form a soothing background for mid-evening relaxation.

TONIGHT—8:05 to 8:30 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

WWDC—1450 KC Baseball game will be broadcast at 8:30 p.m.

Valley Group Maps Drive for Tourist Trade

Staunton, Va., Aug. 25.—Famed Shenandoah Valley is preparing to compete with California, Florida and other outstanding vacation meccas in bidding for its share of America's lucrative tourist trade.

At a meeting of the executive committee of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., held here yesterday, a campaign was planned to raise $100,000 to be used in publicizing the attractions of the Valley region. Curry Carter, president of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., in whose office the meeting was held, introduced to the committee Florenz Hinz, whose appointment as the organization's executive secretary was announced earlier in the week.

An advertising program, comparable in scope to those established by similar regional chambers of commerce anywhere in the United States, is projected in the renewal of activities of western Virginia's outstanding promotional association.

The campaign, to be launched early in September, is calculated to appeal to the unity of the entire area, from the Blue Ridges to the Alleghanies, and to obtain the cooperation of individuals, businesses and local organizations in advancing the interests of the Valley.

Veteran's Service Unit Organized In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 25.—A Berkeley County unit of a Statewide system of county groups set up by Gov. Clarence W. Meadows, to be known as "Veterans Service Committees," organized last night at a meeting with Deputy Field Director Grover Evick.

G. C. McKown, newspaperman, was named chairman. Evick's office will provide secretarial and meeting facilities. Evick is secretary.

The primary purpose of the group, it was stated, is to correlate services offered veterans and their families, assist them in finding the assistance which they need by sending them immediately such aid, eliminate duplication in services, provide services which at present are not available, and prepare and report to the State office recommendations for changes in the State law.

Frederick County Wins In 2 Dairy Show Classes

Winchester, Va., Aug. 25.—Frederick County 4-H Club members placed two grand champions in the four-county Dairy Show held at the farm of Paul Haldeman near here yesterday.

Charles Warner had the grand champion Guernsey while C. Irvine Cather, jr., showed the champion Holstein. The champion Jersey of the show was exhibited by Warrick Burruss of Mount Jackson.

Roland B. Fisher, Middletown dairy operator and a former county agent in Madison County, was judge.

4-H Clubs of 3 Counties Hold Picnic Thursday

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 25.—The 4-H Clubs of Stafford, Spotsylvania and King George Counties will have a joint picnic at Fairview Beach on the Potomac River in King George County on Thursday, August 29, starting at 6 p. m. It will be followed by a candlelight ceremony.

Died 1

CLAYTON, CLAUDE D. On Friday, August 23, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, CLAUDE D. CLAYTON of 734 Longfellow st. nw., beloved husband of Molly L. Clayton and brother of Harry L. Clayton and Miss Bessie Clayton. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 27, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DAVIS, THOMAS B. On Friday, August 23, 1946, at Fort Washington, Md., THOMAS B. DAVIS, beloved husband of Julia C. Davis, father of Miss Ann Davis of Durham, N. C., and Mrs. Robert Stone of Decatur, Ga. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, August 26, at 2 p. m. Services in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GARDNER, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, August 24, 1946, at Bronxville, N. Y., Mrs. ELIZABETH GARDNER, wife of the late Judge B. Gardner and mother of Mrs. Jane Gardner Landon. Graveside service to be held on Monday, August 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARDY, JOHN W. On Friday, August 23, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, JOHN W. HARDY, husband of the late Marie Wenk Hardy and brother of Mark C. Hardy and Mrs. Charlotte Pogioli. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARRIS, BENJAMIN F., Friday, August 23, 1946, at Atlantic City, N. J., BENJAMIN F. HARRIS, the beloved father of Joseph R. and Harry L. Harris. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 26 at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KELLY HELEN E., on Friday, August 23, 1946, HELEN E. KELLY, wife of the late Thomas Kelly and mother of Mrs. Margaret E. Hammond. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M st. nw., on Monday, August 26, at 10 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

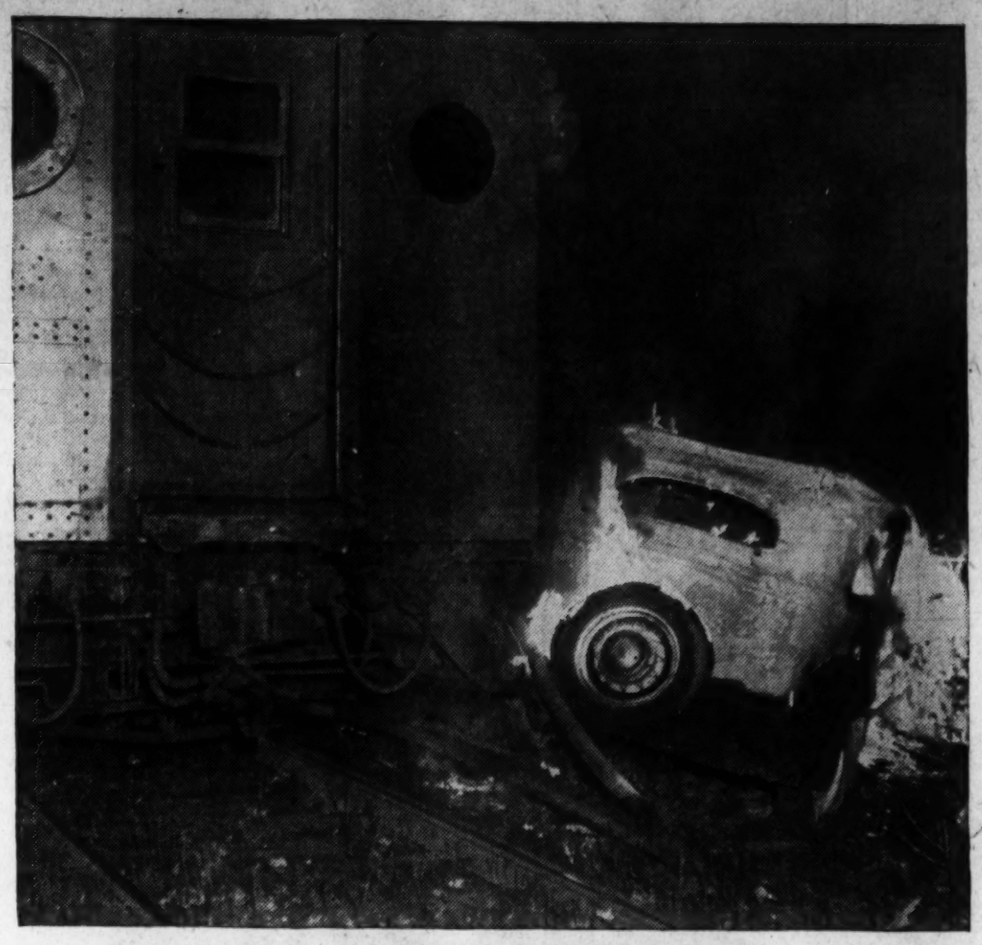
LOVELACE, JAMES E. On Wednesday, August 21, 1946, at his residence, 1835 B st. se., JAMES E. LOVELACE, beloved husband of Hilda C. Lovelace, father of Mrs. Audrey Orndroff, Mrs. Bertie Jacobs, William Cornell and the late Sergt. Thomas E. Lovelace. Services at above residence on Monday, August 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

NEELY, FLORENCE E. On Thursday, August 22, 1946, at the Washington Sanitarium, FLORENCE E. NEELY, beloved mother of Ellen A. Reithmeyer and daughter of Mrs. Nettie V. Taylor. Services at W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PATTERSON, CECILIA SPEER. On Friday, August 23, 1946, CECILIA SPEER PATTERSON of 5047 Frederick st. nw., wife of the late Dr. Orra E. Patterson and mother of Dr. Virginia R. Beeler, Byron M. Patterson, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Robert A. Patterson, Lebanon, Oreg., and sister of Mrs. J. E. M. Gantt and Mrs. E. H. Harris of Washington and Mrs. Seber Whitesell, Mrs. Hatty Craig, Mrs. Raymond Webster, Oakton, Va.; Mrs. James Cobb, Fairfax, Va., and Mrs. Jessie Wiley, Vienna, Va., and brother of George A. and William Speer, Oakton, and Norman Speer, Falls Church, Va., and three grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Eugene, Oreg.

TAYLOR, ADA F. On Friday, August 23, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, ADA F. TAYLOR, beloved wife of William M. Taylor and mother of Milton S. Taylor. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 26, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

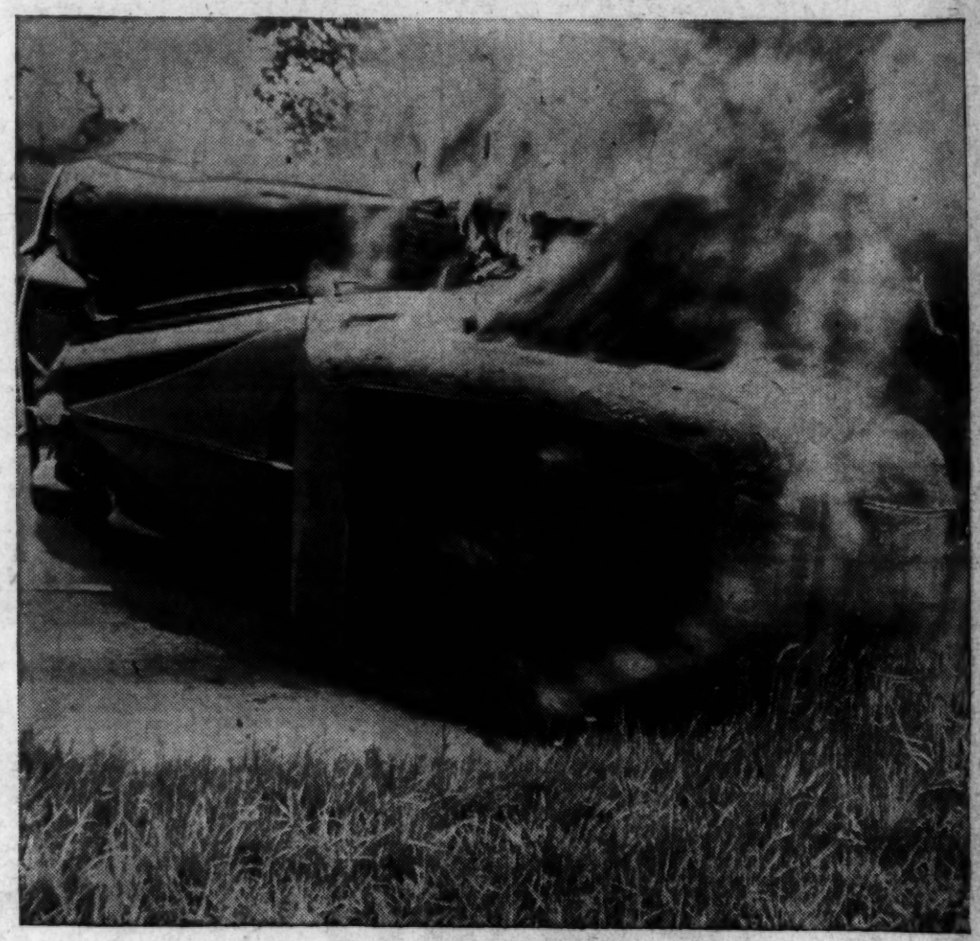
WARD, EDITH KARAN. On Friday, August 23, 1946, at Children's Hospital, EDITH KARAN WARD, beloved daughter of Floyd L. and Ivalon Nellis Ward. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.



Checked your brakes lately?

And how about your steering mechanism?

Do your lights work properly?



Are your tires in good condition?

Monday 97, Tuesday 82, Wednesday 88...

THAT'S THE WAY daily deaths from automobile accidents have been running this year.

Yes, 87 people were killed *every day*, on an average, during the first six months of 1946 in smash-ups like those you see here. And, in addition, 3000 a day were injured.

Since the war, traffic casualties have increased by ONE THIRD!

A big reason for this is that the average car on the highways today is *over eight years old.*

You owe it to yourself, to your family, and to other motorists to have your car checked for the mechanical defects that so often lead to accidents. This is *especially* important if you have a prewar car.

Your tires should be inspected for cuts, bruises, tread wear. Unless they're in good shape, you should be careful never to drive fast—particularly in hot weather.

Your brakes aren't working right unless you can stop in 50 feet when going 20 miles an hour, in 153 feet when going 40.

Many States require that your headlights should give you proper vision up to at least 500 feet and also that your tail light should be visible from at least 500 feet. (Be sure your lights conform to your State's law.)

Your steering mechanism, windshield wiper, stop lights, and horn should also be checked.

Throughout the large territory in which Gulf operates, you'll find Gulf stations ready to check and service your car, ready to help you prevent accidents.

If it isn't convenient for you to go to a Gulf station, we earnestly recommend that you take your car to a station of any other reputable company. Other companies, like Gulf, are doing their best to promote safer motoring.

And Gulf urges you to remember this:

Even though your car has been checked, there are, unfortunately, many others on the road now that are not in proper condition. This means that today, as never before, it's important for you to drive carefully, to be alert, to obey traffic laws to the letter. Your life and the lives of others are at stake.

GULF

In the interest of safer motoring, this advertisement is published as a public service by the Gulf Oil Corporation